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TO THE RAINBOW. BT T. CAMPBELL.

- phal sroh, that fill'st the sky When storms prepare to part, I ask not proud philos phy To teach me what thou art—
- Bill seem as to my childhood's sight
- A midway station given, For happy spirits to alight Betwist the earth and heaven.
- Can all that optics teach, unfold
 Thy form to please me so,
 As when I dreampt of gems and gold
 Hist in the radiant bow?
- When Science from erration's face
- Enchantment's veil walldraws, What levely visions yield their place To sold material laws.
- And yet, fair how, no fabling dreams, But words of the Most High Have told why first thy robe of beams
- When o'er the green undeluged earth Heaven's cor'nant thou dost shine, How came the world's grey fathers forth, . To watch thy secred sign.
- And when its yellow lustre smiled,
- O'er mountains yet untrol, Each mother held aloft her child, To bless the bow of God. Methinks thy jubilce to keep,
- The first made authern rang, On murth delive,"d from the deep, And the first poet sang. Nor ever shall the Muse's eve
- Unraptured greet thy beam;
 These of primeral prophecy,
 Be still the pact's thome.
- The earth to thee its incente yields,
- The fark thy welcome sings, When glittering in the freshen'd fields The mony muthroom springs. Les glorious is thy girdle east
- A thousand fathoms down.
- As fresh in you borizon dark,
- As young thy beauties seem,
 As when the eagle from the ark
 First special in thy beam.
 For faithful in its mored page,
- Movement of the bailds thy span,
 Not lets the type grow pale with age
 That first spoke peace to man.

From Littell's Museum.

THE TWO EMILIES.

Well! this is sufficiently tantalizing," ed young Harry Ponsonby, as he sat at breakfast, sipping a cup of very indifferent tea, and perusing a letter which had ust been brought to him. "Now, here have I for this month past, thinking, dreaming, and talking of nothing else than my expected meeting with my dear little Emily; and at the very moment I am going to set off post on this delightful errand comes this confounded letter, to quash all my hopes!—Deuce take me if I go at all," said the impatient youth, tossing the unwelcome epistle from him to the furthest corner of the room.

letter which called forth this burst of impatience from the youthful lover, was from the guardian, Mr. Devereux, and we shall give tits purport in his own words, as follows—"Dear at Cambridge, and at the near prospect of seeing you here. Had your little mistress been with us at present, we should no doubt have had mighty preparations for your reception at tokely, and you might have had the satisfacthe young lady's feet in the true heroic style. But joking apart, my dear Harry, though sorry fee your disappointment, I think it may be just as well that my ward and you should not be thrown together until the childish impressions received when you were last here shall have endergone the test of time, and till the influence of society, and the attractions of others,

may have had free scope to act upon the unfet tered hearts of both. "You so doubt thought me a surly fellow, when I ferbade all childish promises; but you may live to thank me for my obderacy, and mean time you must console yourself as best you can, or if much at a loss, may practise pretty speaches at the expense of my Emily, who, though not perhaps so gay as her lively coasin, is very much what her father could wish her to be; and who, together with Mrs. Betty and myself, will be delighted to see you at Stokely Priory," Ac. &c.

"Well! perhaps Mr. Devereux was right,

and I was wrong after all," said Ponsonby, as after another perusal he crumpled the letter into his pocket, and threw himself into the carriage which had been in waiting for some But unfortunately the promise was given before I was aware of his intentions, or at least before I had done more than half suspect them. And now, what if Emily should have grown up coarse!—but surely that is impossible;—she was so pretty and so playful.—Let and see, it is just five years since I saw her last eighteen—what a charming age!"—and in con-templation of that golden age, and on the change which five years must have made on his Emily,—the hours rolled on and so did the car-

It was a bitter sharp evening in the end of February; the ground was covered with snow, and the sound of the carriage wheels was scarcely to be heard as it swept round the circle, and stopped at the door of his guardian's

Ponsonby was one of those youths who defight in surprises, and who love to throw the whole precise arrangements of a quiet family into confusion. He congratulated himself, therefore, that no one appeared at the door to receive him, except the old butler, a favourite mestle of the family, and was still better pleased, when old John assured him that he might, if desirous of so doing, steal upon the family quite unawares; "for," added he, "master always makes Miss Emily sing to him after or until the candles come, while he sits ng with his eyes shut in one arm-chair ad Mrs. Betty is sleeping in t'other; so if you co in by the antercom sir, you may hear Miss Kently sing, and she be never the wiser; but you know, sir, its not your Miss—I mean, sir, that its t'other Miss Emily, master's daughter, that's at home now."—"I know, I know, John; I shall be very happy to see Miss Devereux, and Harry stept lightly up the staircase, and softly epened the door of the apartment which led to the drawing-room, he stopped for a moment, lest the noise of his footsteps should arrest the sweet sounds which met his ear from thence.— Ob, what a voice was that! so soft, so full, so exect!—but it was not his Emily who sang, and a pang of disappointment thrilled through his

Harry was passionately fond of music, and he stood chained to the spot, drinking in the rich melody which seemed formed to penetrate his The air was one he well knew,-it was a beautiful French air from the opera of Joconde -"Dans un delire extreme." There was something in the tenderness with which the words

**Et l'on revient tonjours, tonjours,

were breathed, which thrilled through his heart. Had it been his Emily who sung, what a moment of delight would this have been!the matter, for old John entered the room with candles, and at this moment an exclamation of surprise, and, as Harry fancied, of pleasure, escaped the lips of the lovely songstresslovel; indeed she appeared, as she started from the instrument, her cheek suffused with the and as hastily draw back the prettiest little hand in the world. "Papa, it is Mr. Ponsonby," said Emily, "and I have almost introduced myself to him." Mr. Devereux rose to welcome Harry, and complete the introduction, while Mrs. Betty rubbed her eyes, and, putting on her spectacles, exclaimed, "Bless me! Master Harry!-it surely can't be-why, he is a finer than his father was, and that I thought hardly possible."-"Do spare my blushes, dear Mrs. Elizabeth," said Ponsonby, grasping the old lady's hand with much kindness; "you know I was always a modest youth, and I would not have my fair consin think me otherwise now, although I have been so bold as to steal upon you unannounced,—but the temptation old John held out was not to be resisted, and the sounds I have heard not easily to be forgotten.' -"What, Mr. Ponsonby, and you have been a said the blushing Emily; "well, my cousin Emily told me many of your faults, but she did not give me reason to believe you were so very unprincipled."-"Did Emily speak of me to you?" inquired Harry with eagerness; "and what did she say?--you must tell me what faults she said I had, that I may set about reforming them."-"Come, come," said Mr. Devereux, "we shall not enter upon so ample a field at present; see, the urn is smoking on the table, and no tea in it yet. Why, Emily, you are getting as giddy as your cousin; and I have been telling Harry here, that you are a paragon of steadiness and regularity." played for a moment around the rosy lips of Emily, as, without farther reply, she rose and began to busy herself in the duties of the tea-table .--Harry and his guardian talked about his Cambridge studies and future views; and thus, beween the grave and the gay, the evening quick-

y passed in pleasant conversation.
When Ponsonby had retired at night to his old quarters in the blue room, he cast around him a glance of cheerful recognition upon familiar thing, grown dear from ecollections and associations of childhood: "Well," said he mentally, "were my little Emily but here, I should feel just as I used to do, and we might be as happy as possible." But Harry was at that moment aware that in truth he did not just feel as he used, or as he ought to have done. The beauty and attractions of the present Emily had filled his heart with a troubled delight, and he felt the necessity of wishing for the presence of the absent Emily, to protect his plighted faith-" Then this Emily is so like her cousin," reasoned he with his own conscience, "that I almost forget myself in fault of mine, for I am sure when we were tomore grave, more thoughtful. My Emily's face was ever speaking even when her tongue was silent." Thus making out a catalogue of his little Emily's charms, and confusing them gradually with those of her lovely cousin, the bewildered Ponsonby fell asleep.

A week had passed away, and Ponsonby was

orced to acknowledge that his uncle's acquaintance with the human heart was greater than his own, that it would have been far better for nimself, had he submitted to be governed by it. But the fault of Harry Ponsonby had ever been impetuosity, and it required all the generosity of his disposition, and all his high sense of he our, to atone for the imprudences which he too

ften committed. Little Emily, as she had always been called, to distinguish her from her cousin, who was a few months older, and formed upon a larger scale, was the orphan daughter of a younger brother of Mr. Devereux. He had filled a high situation in India, and upon the death of his wife, send home his only child to be educated with her cousin. His own death quickly followed, and Emily's recollections of her parents and of India, were but as a dream, while all the bright realities of youth were connected with Stokely Prio ry, and the kind friends she had found there. Mr. Devereux was a widower, but the two Emilies passed their earlier years under the tuition of an excellent governess, between whose attentive solicitude, and the caresses of good aunt Betty, the loss of a mother was never felt. Mrs. El zabeth Devereux was an unmarried sister of Mr. Devereux's father, and consequently grand-aunt to the children. She was the kindest of women, and the sweetest of old maids. She did not attempt, with her old-fashioned habits and ideas, to reform the ways and manners of the young but she entered into their tastes, and made al lowance for their feelings and their manners, for which she was repaid by the tenderest affection and the most watchful care.

As the cousins grew out of childhood, Mr Devereux found it necessary to alter his plan of educating them together. Their governess had accepted an advantageous offer of superintending a limited establishment for young ladies; and the increasing infirmities of his aunt, made Mr. Devereux unwilling to deprive her of the society of both the little girls at once. A plan was therefore arranged that the cousins should each alter nately be for a year with their former governess Mrs. Hartley, and with their grand-aunt at Stoke ly, until their education should be completed. Thus it happened, that during the twelve months which Harry had passed with his guar dian, previous to his quitting him for college, the younger Emily had been his only companion, and the natural consequence of their being thus thrown together, was a growing affection for each other. Ponsonby then thought that his love for Emily was the sweetest, and would be the most enduring feeling, of his existence; he had cherished it during five long years of absence, and had been proud to feel that it never was stronger than at the moment when he expected to be restored to her. All this was true -and even now he felt that sweet and young effection warm at his heart!-ah no!-how ferent from this was the wild tumultuous feeling which now swelled his breast, and beat in every pulse, as woman, lovely, full grown woman, asserted her away, and burst upon him in all ber charms!

But not unchecked did young Ponsonby per mit himself to indulge in this sweet intoxica-tion; severely did he take himself to task, and yet he scarce could say whence the blame had arisen. He had come prepared to love his own

long-cherished mistress, yet ere one wandering hought had sprung within his breast, he had istened to that voice which could never be forgotten, and gazed on those bewitching eyes which still would follow him wherever he went. Yet was it long before the youth would admit the painful, humiliating truth, that his first love was extinguished, or had never deserved the name of that omnipotent passion. His upright honourable heart turned with pain from the possibility of such unfaithfulness, and he shut his eyes to the danger, and resolved to struggle with it, if it indeed existed.

Thus passed the time away, and Ponsonby felt his task becoming more difficult every hour, nor did Emily appear to aid him in it .-It was true she rather encouraged then checked him in any allusion to his youthful attachment; nay, she dwelt with emphasis upon the minutest circumstances regarding it, which had been confided to her by her aitless cousin; and Harry thought she almost took a malicious pleasure in attaching importance to them, at he very time when he was wincing under the recollection of his fetters. Yet it was difficult to reconcile this mischievous triumph with the deep blush of pleasure which would suffuse her cheek, when she herself was the exclusive object of his attention. Thus, as the conduct of Emily became every day a greater enigma to Ponsonby, and consequently fixed more of his observation, his heart became more and more filled with her image. He tried to satisfy him-self as to the state of her feelings, but his efforts were vain. Her character was much too open, and her disposition too generous, to admit the imputation of coquetry, and yet at times her conduct was inconsistent-almost capricious Puzzled with Emily and dissatisfied with himself, Ponsonby resolved to turn from the dangerous contemplation. He would busy himself with books-he would only make his appearance when the assembled family party would render the meeting less dangerous to him. It was after having thus absented himself for

some days, that he chanced to meet with Emily

on her return from an early walk, and though

he had resolved on striking into an opposite path, such is the weakness of a lover's forbearance, that his resolution failed him at the moment, and he could not resist joining the enchantress. He even induced her to prolong her walk, by observing that the day was too in-viting to allow of her returning to the house, and requested permission to accompany her. But no sooner had he made the request than he repented of it, for it seemed as if the lady was more disposed to resent his unlooked-for attention than to accept of it. "Pray, Mr. Ponsonby," said the provoking girl, "to what am I indebted for this unusual piece of gallantry? I rather think the sun has shown quite as brightly for this week past, but neither to nor any thing else has been able to draw you from your room. I hope my absent cousin has had more of your thoughts of late than we of your company, or ! fear she may have reason to repent of her early preference. Does Mr. Ponsonby avoid thinking of the absent as studiously as he does talking of them?"—"What can you mean, Emily?— Surely I have never avoided talking of your cousin when an opportunity was offered.' 'But you have avoided the opportunity,' said the saucy girl, "which comes to the same thing.

—Poor little Emily! I fear she runs much risk of being forgotten altogether; and yet its no ther I reminded you of her daily, hourly I not, Harry?"—"Oh, Emily!" exclaimed the agitated Ponsonby, grasping her hand, "you do indeed remind me of her, and that so powerfully, that at times I scarce know which Emily I am thinking of or speaking to. I look on you as I should look on her! I think of you when I should think of her, and wish, and wish-what is impossible—that there was but one Emily in the world for me, and she was --." "Oh, do not say it, Harry!" exclaimed the now trembling girl, placing her hand upon his lips, as if to stop the words she dared not hear, "Come, come. I must not listen to this nonsense .- I shall go to Mrs Hartley's and send Emily to you, and then you will have your wish, and I shall have mine; for believe me, dear Harry, there is nothing desire so earnestly as that you should continue true to your first affection." With these words Emily returned to the house, leaving Ponsonby more bewildered than ever. "Nothing that she desires so much as that I should be true to my first affection!" repeated Harry .- "Strange, unaccountable girl!-But be it so-The task becomes easier, now that I know that she does not love me. And now I have but to schoo my own heart, and avoid the dangerous pleasure of being alone with this bewitching creature

while she remains here." But this schooling of the heart Ponsonby found no easy task. Every member of the family appeared to have a plot to bring this unfortunate couple together. Even good Mrs. Eti-zabeth innocently lent her aid, she could not make out her evening walk unless supported by an arm of each; and when she had reached her accustomed distance, she would urge Harry and Emily to continue their way a little farther, giving them frequently some commission of bene-volence to perform which she herself was unable to accomplish.

It was while proceeding one afternoon, on a mission of this nature, to the cottage of an old Scotch woman, a pensioner of Mrs. Betty's, that Emily and Ponsonby had been induced to prolong their walk. The evening was sultry, almost to breathlessness; and as Emily leant on the arm of her companion, slowly pursuing their way, a more than usual constraint seemed to weigh on the spirits of both. Few words had been uttered by either, until they reached blind Margaret's door, and they felt it a relief when the old woman appeared, seated in her usual sunny corner at the end of the house. She arose, and apreading down her apron, seemed prepared to welcome them long before the silent pair believed it possible for her to be aware of their approach. "Well, Margaret, and how are you to-night?" said Emily, advancing; "I have brought a friend with me to see you, and you must tell who lit is before he speaks. You know I always said you was a witch, Margaret, and now I am sure of it, for you rose to-night to receive us before even 'Fine Ear,' in the fairy tale, could have told we

les Emily, I'm no a witch, nor as little said the old woman; "the gifts which witches and fairies possessed are no bestowed on mortals now-a-days; yet God has given a sense to the blind which amaist makes up for that which he has even fit to deprive them of, and I dinna think it needed ony witchcraft to tell that it was Maister Harry, coming up the loans, switching the thistles and nettles wi' his cane, as he used to do when he was a laddie, and little Miss Emily would aye be trotting after him. His step is no sae light tonight as it used to be in ither days, and yet I would have kent it among a thousand!" "Thank you, Margaret, for your kind remembrance of

me and my boyish tricks," said Harry, kindly shaking hands with the old woman. "I was not aware that I was disciplining the thistles to-night. I think I might have been cured of that bad habit ere now."—" And I thought sae too. Mainter Harry, for ye may mind weel it cost you a sair heart when you was younger than you are the day, and you nearly whipped out little Miss Emily's een, driving about you with your switch-ay, I mind weel how you brought the dear bairn in to me, and I couldna mak out which of you had got the hurt, for you was crying and she was comforting you—till the sweet bairn said, 'Never mind, Harry, for if I am blind, you will lead me about, and pro-mise never to leave me; and I shall be far happier than poor old Margaret, for she has nobody to be kind to her'—And then you promised"— "Oh, Margaret, you must not be remembering all the foolish things I said and promised when was a boy," said Ponsonby, colouring deeply; one gets wiser as they get older."-" Awee sweel, see that it be sae, my young gentleman; but remember its ae thing whiles to be wise, and anither to be honest, and I never saw muckle good come of the wisdom that made folk no like to hear of their youthful promises.

But winns ve step into the house, Miss Emiy, as ye used to do, for I feel an unco weight in the air, and I'm thinking we'll not be lang without a shower?"-" Indeed." said Ponson by, looking at the sky, "it is darkening all round us; Emily, we must harry homeward." Emily, who saw that her companion was impatient un ar the ill-timed recollections of poor old Margaret, availed herself of the threaten ing appearance of the clouds, to shorten their isit; so with an assurance to the old woman of visiting her soon again, they took their leave,

and left the cottage. They were nearly two miles distant from the Priory, and Ponsonhy, observing the fast increasing darkness, and feeling the sulphurous oppression of the air, began to fear that the torm would break before they could reach its shelter. He would have urged Emily to strike across the wood, as affording a nearer path, but just when about to propose this measure, the first fash of lightning broke from the clouds, and he thought it safer to keep the open fields, even at the risk of exposure to the coming rain. Emily was no coward, but the rattling peal of thunder which immediately followed the vivid flash, declared how alarmingly close the danger was, and clinging, pale and breathless to her companion, she felt the blessing of having such as the to support her trembling steps. 'Lean me, dearest Emily,' said Ponsonby; 'try to basten your steps; if you can reach the old barn at the end of the field, t will afford you shelter from the rain;" and they quickened their pace with this hope. But now the clouds burst at once over their heads, the rain descended in torrents, and when they reached the old barn, they found that all the protection they could gain was from the outer vall, for the door was fastened so securely as to resist all Harry's most powerful attempts a forcing an entrance. In vain he led her to the most sheltered side of the wall, the violence of the gale made it impossible for him to screen her from the drenching rain, and Ponsonby saw with dismay, her light garments wel through, and clinging to her slender form.

In a moment he stripped off his coat, in spite of Emily's entreaties to desist, and holding it between her and the blast, he placed himself as further shelter against its fury. At length came a flash of such startling brightness, that Emily clung to her companion with convulsive fear, and Ponsonby himself was thoroughly larmed. He drew the trembling and almos lifeless girl to his bosom, and gazing earnestly on her pale face, he conjured her to open her eyes and look at him!-to speak to him if bu word!-for her silence and death-like paleess had filled him with unutterable terror .-Emily! you are not hurt?—you are only rightened? Oh say so, dearest! speak to me, f it be but a word!"-" No, I am not hurt, and ought not to be frightened," said the still rembling girl; " but, dearest Harry, that flash —that swful flash! it seemed to full so fright-fully near to where you stood. Oh, God! if it ad fallen on you!"-and she looked up at him with an expression of tenderness and anguish that thrilled to his inmost soul. "Emily, dearst Emily! and was it for me you feared? and would you have regretted me—would you have grieved for me had I been taken from you? hen grieve for me-then pity me now Oh Emily! believe me that the stroke which would have laid me at your feet-which would have purchased for me those precious tears, would be less terrible than what I now feel,—the bitter, bitter pang, that now we must part for ever! Yes, Emily, in this moment of terror he sweetest, yet the saddest of my life, I must be allowed to speak to you-to say all, and then!-Emily, I love you!-deeply, fondly love you!—nay, do not stop me now—when I have said this, I have said all. You know my faith is plighted to another;-I have been rash-imrudent-against my will unfaithful. But dishonourable or unprincipled, I cannot and I will not be—I cannot offer you my heart; worthless as it is, it is the property of another, although filled with your image alone. Hers it is to keep, or to reject; but faithless, rebellious as is, it cannot be a gift for you. I now must lay it open to that injured one. Oh that I had never seen her, or seen but her alone!" paused, overcome with contending feelings: se looked at Emily, but her countenance ex pressed no recoiling horror—there was no cold disdain in her tearful eyes; she still clung to him with confiding tenderness, and though she wept, they did not seem bitter tears. He lasped her to his heart: he felt he was beloved, and tasted for a moment the deepest bliss

his world has to bestow. It was but for a moment—the next he almost thrust her from him. "Oh, Emily! do not look upon me thus, or I shall be a villain!" and he tore himself shuddering from her arms. At his moment, the voice of Mr. Devereux was heard approaching them, and Ponsonby hailed it as that of his guardian angel. Too much agi-tated to speak, he placed Emily in her father's arms, and was hastily retreating, when his guar-dian caught him by the arm. "What has happened, Harry?" inquired the anxious father; "are either of you hart?"—" But still receiving "are either of you hart?"—" But still receiving no reply, he looked more suspiciously at the conscious pair—the truth appeared to burst upon him—" Go, young man," said he, in a tone of displeasure—" go and order the carriage here—it is well for some that it is at no great distance, for neither of you seem very able for much exertion. It will be well also to assume a little more composure before reaching home; for there is one waiting sour arrival who may as little. s one waiting your arrival who may as little comprehend your present agitation as I do.—
Emily, your cousin is come, and Mrs. Hartley's
carriage new waits for you." Poneonby waited
to hear no more. Darting from his guardian,
he beckoned for the carriage to attend them,
and plunging into the wood, he took a path

peared once more, and the last rays of the cet-ting sun were reflected from a disusand spark-ling gems, which bent the heavy branches to the ground. But the unhappy Ponsonby headed not the beauty of the sky, nor yet the wetness of the tangled wood through which he forced his way. To remove from Stokely, and from all it contained, was the only distinct feeling of his heart.— Yet the freshness of the air, and the fragrance of the woods, allayed by degrees the fever of his mind, and cooled his burning brow. He reached a summer bouse in the furthest part of the wood, and resolved to remain there, until all chance of meeting with Emily should be over. He could not bear the thought of seeing together the two beings whom on earth he best loved and most deeply injured.

Many were the agitating thoughts which tortured the brain of Ponsonby during this anxious interval; but none of them was so painful as the recollection of the earnest persuasion, by which he overcame the reluctant timidity of his young and gentle Emily, and forced from her a pro mise of being his, and his alone; and this too without the permission of her uncle. He well remembered that this promise was mutual, and could be hesitate a moment to perform his part in it? No! I e hated himself for the very thought; and rose, determined that the night should not close until all had been confessed to her who held his plighted faith.

As he drew nigh to the Priory, he was thankful that the deepening twilight would conceal in some degree his agitation; but still reluctant to enter, he sought a momentary respite by passing into an adjoining shrubbery, which surrounded the house. A glass door from the drawing-room opened upon a little lawn, fringed on both sides with flowering shrubs, and Pousonby knew that from this opening he could observe whether the room was yet lighted up, or if the family were seembled there. All was dark within; but his attention was soon drawn to another quarter by hearing the voice of Mr. Devereux in earnest conversation with another person at no great listance; in the next moment he saw the figure of his guardian, with that of his now dreaded Emily, at the end of the walk into which he was about to enter. Ponsonby hesitated for a moment whether he should approach them; but hesitation came too late-he saw that he was observed; for Emily, the justly offended Emily, has-tily pulled over her face a veil, which till then had been thrown back. "She dreads to look upon me," thought Harry; "perhaps she already knows how unworthy I am of her—but meet we must;" and without farther delay he advanced lowards the bench upon which they were seat-

His guardian arose to meet him, and with more of emotion than of anger in his countenance, held out his hand to the agitated young man. "Harry," said he, "I am glad you have come at last. Shame and self-reproach could alone excuse your absence at such a time; but if you are forgiven here, I must not be obdurate. From this lady I have heard all—all that I ought to have heard from you long ago; but I will spare my reproaches; you have a powerful advocate in her breast, whom it would be in vain for me to gainsay. Take then the heart you gained in in-fancy, it has never wandered from you, and may God bless you in each other!" With these words did he ever restore a single crown, save the preing it in that of Ponsonby, he

"Emily! Miss Devereux! can you forgive me?" said Ponsonby in extreme agitation, as raising the passive hand that lay in his, he put it to his ips. "Oh call me not by so cold a name," ex claimed a voice which thrilled his soul with rap ture. "Oh, Harry, forgive my part in this de-ception, and look upon me," said the blushing girl, as she threw back the veil from her face; and Harry gazed upon each well-known feature and clasped to his heart his only love-his firs loved-last loved Emily.

The moon was high in the heavens before Emily and her lover recollected the hour. It was the sound of music in the drawing room that first drew their attention. "It is my cousinging to her father," said Emily; "and now Harry, you shall see for the first time this dreaded Emily, of whom, poor innocent thing, we have made such a cat's-paw; but it was all my uncle's doing, and I believe he did it as much to punish us for our fault as to prove our affect tion." "Thank God, the punishment and the probation have ended both so happily," exclaimd Harry. "Oh, Emily, with what unmingled pleasure shall I now listen to those sweet words.

Et l'on revient tou ours, toujours A ses premiers amours!"

CREVELIER. In Emerson's " Letters from the Ægean,

ve find several particulars of the life of the cele we find several particulars of the life of the cele-brated corsair, Crevelier, whose exploits were, for twenty years, the terror of the Mediterra-nean, during the latter part of the seventeenth century. There is a savage grandeur in his story, which renders it interesting. "He was a native of the South of France, and his youth, till the age of five and twenty, had been spent in trading from Marseilles to the Morea, and the various ports on the coasts of Turkey. Here he had gained the most accurate information of the situation of the Greeks, and the grinding oppression of their Ottoman masters: he saw, too their evident discontent and repinings, and the mability of the Turks to keep them in proper subjection, owing to the daring presence of the Knights of Malta, who had driven almost every Moslem from the Cyclades. Crevelier was man of acute observation, and the most grasp ing and restless ambition; the memory of the easy dominion obtained by Sanuto, and held by his descendants, was still fresh in the minds of his descendants, was still fresh in the minds of the adventurers of Europe; and it was only a few years before that the Marquis de Flouri, a Marseillese, with a small force, had attempted the capture of Hazos, and was prevented only by the presence of a fleet of the Venetians, who had made it an article of peace with the Porte that they should maintain a squadron in the Egean for the protection of the Turkish possessions. Crevelier, fired with the same object, employed his superior local information regarding the Greeks to secure his success. The Mainotes, the modern inhabitants of assient Sparta, have been to the present hour the most turbulent and rebellious portion of the population of have been to the present hour the most turbu-lent and rebellious portion of the population of Greece, nor have the arms of all the Sultans, since Mohomat the Second, succeeded in the roughly subduing them, or destroying their spirit of impatient independence. It was by their af-liance that the adventurous corsair resolved on attempting the conquest of a portion of the Pe-loponnesus: and, for that purpose, he antered into a treaty with Liberaki, the chief of Mains. By his advice Cravallar, used up the full of lent and rebellious portion of the population of Greece, nor have the arms of all the Sultans, since Mohomat the Second, succeeded is thoroughly subduing them, or destroying their spirit of impatient independence. It was by their alliance that the adventurous corsair resolved on attempting the conquest of a portion of the Pelioponnesus: and, for that purpose, he antered into a treaty with Liberaki, the chief of Mains. By his advice, Crevelier passed up the Gulf of Kalokythia, and with 500 men laid siege to a castle upon the shore, which was held by a gar-

which led him in an opposite direction to the Priory.

The rain had now cessed; the blue sky appeared once more, and the last rays of the setting sun were reflected from a Mousand sparkling gems, which bent the heavy branches to the daunted by one disappointment,— to the late of the Greeks, and integrity commenced the assault. During five soccessive days, his efforts to expel the Turks were unavailing, and although he had succeeded in making several breaches in the wall, and in de the garrison in every eally which they atte the garrison in every eally which they attempted, still be was almost as far as ever from attaining possession of the fort. Besides, his attaining possession of the fort. Besides, his attaining possession of the fort. Besides, his attaining they were totally deficient in courage and enthusiasm in an open assault, and Crevelies was on the point of abandoning the attempt. and betaking himself again to sea, when, on morning of the sixth day, a Maltese galley, man-ned by a body of the Knights, entered the bay, and cast anchor beside him. In passing by Zante they had heard of his expedition into the Morea, and, in pursuance of their oath of clus-nal hostility to the Turks, they had hurried to his existence. But unfortunately, they his assistance. But, unfortunately, they arrived in time to witness his defeat.

The Mainotes, alarmed at the appearas

the Knights of St. John, and aware that !

would not tolerate their supineness, as the westtook themselves in a body to their mountains, and abandoned the siege to the strangers. The Turks now gained fresh confidence by the sight of the departing host, and issued in a body from the fortress, drove the troops of Crevelier to their ships, and forced the Maltese, after seetaining heavy losses, to re-embark, weigh and and steer from the Gulf. Hugo now er the enterprise on which he had staked his tunes was thwarted, and mad with disappe ment, he resolved on abandoning his he his country, and becoming a corsair amidst the course of a very short time be had collected round him a fleet of twenty sail, manned by Italians, Greeks, Mainotes, and Sclavonians, who had joined his flag, and with these he pursued his course of lawless rapine. No corner of the Egean was safe from his presence, he swept from shore to shore, and passed from his to isle, with the gloom of a spirit, and the speed of the lightning. One by one the whole circle of islands became his tributaries, and at stated personnel. riods the galleys of Crevelier were seen enter the harbours of the Archipelago, to receive annual imposts, and on their ready compliance with his demands, returning again in peace to the retreats of their chieftain. His career, however, was unmarked by murder, and his excursions unstained by needless bloods and lie was, in fact, rather a favourite with the had he in any case proceeded to selence island of Andros. The natives had insulted his officers and refused to contribute the sums which he had demanded, but in the silence of mid the galleys of Hugo cast anchor beneath city; he landed sword in hand, and ere the meri-ing dawned, had pillaged it from the cliffs to the sea; the houses of the inhabitants were robbed of their wealth, and the warehouses of the merchants were burst open and emptie to have enriched his family for generations, nor turned to him at the request of the Marquis Nointel, the ambassador to the Porte from Court of France. Fourteen years he con to infest the shores of Turkey, nor were the ef-forts of Captain Pacha ever able to discover his haunts or destroy his squadron. His favourite retreat was, however, the Island of Paros, and is said that the fortress near Marmora, and the tales of the islanders relating to Crevelier, gave to Lord Byron the idea of Conrad, and the scene of the Pirate's Isle. Amidst all his exploits, his chef d'auvre was the taking of Potra, one of the principal towns in the island of Metelin, which he accomplished in the year 1676, nor has the unfortunate district yet recovered from the effects of his devastating visit. His followers land-ed on the shore in the evening, and having marched for the distance of three leagues into the interior, scaled the walls at midnight.

and abandoned their houses to spoliation and plunder. During three hours, the band of the Corasirs was a realized to the cor plunder. During three hours, the band of the Corsairs were employed in securing their prefit and at daylight returned to Crevelier, who had remained in the galleys to guard the shores till their arrival. They brought with them a horse of five hundred slaves, and a quantity of plate, rich garments, silken carpots, precious staffingems and money, whose value is stated at a sum beyond calculation or credit. Huge was about to abandon his lawless pursuits for ever, and betake himself to home and retirement, and, as a finishing blow against the detasted Ottomans, he resolved on concluding his cale reer by the plunder of a rich caravan, which was expected to pass from Alexandria to Coewas expected to pass from Alexandria to Constantinople. His squadron was despatched on the look-out to the various islands in the videnity of Cyprus, whilst he himself retired with two other galleys to the harbour of Stampalis to await their report, before completing his decisive arrangements for attacking the coars, But here his career was destined to closes he had on board his vessel, as his valet, a Saveyand whom he had rescued from slavery, and magisted he had attached to him by long years a kindness. One day he had given him a blaw is anger, but his resentment soon died away, and he fancied it was forgotten. The wretch had however, treasured up the wrong, as a missinguards the talisman of his fortunes, nor was a opportunity long wanting to sevenge it. Crusslier, unconscious of injury, had often entrates to the miscreant the key of his sainte barbe, powder-room, and on the day he was about a sail from Stampalia, the Saveyard had seglect sail from Stampalia, the Savoyard had a ed to reture it to him. He want below, ed a slow match to one of the masses and returning on deck, rowed ashers we or two of his companions, with a smile treacherous lips, and lightness at his livid. The corsair was seated in his cabis. The corsair was scaled in his case, poop, with the two other communicated. The vessel, but into a thousand atoms, was hurled into the in the midst of a volcano of flames and blut timbers, and when the terrific explanation, subsided, their bodies, and those of two pro-

The terrified Moslems, awakening from their

slumbers, fled in haste to conceal then

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All the world knows that Ephraim Smooth, the black horse, from New York, took the purse on Wednesday, passing his four competitors with ent case. This, however, the friends of old Top Gallant would not admit to be the rewhich of superior speed in the winning horse, but treared that it grew entirely out of some acciand that occurred near the close of the second seat. To that this matter fairly, a challenge sea officed and accepted, and a match trot been the two horses agreed upon; the terms of which were, three miles and repeat, for five andred dollars a-side. Thursday afternoon, at Hunting Park, better known as Allen's Course, was fixed upon for the trial; and, as might have been expected, all the patrons of the whip beloaging to our city were then and there assemad the ground was then nearly covered. Carses of all descriptions, dearborns, gigs, bugsulkies, &c. were almost piled upon each er; and horses of every grade, from the fullled descendant of the famous Grant Turk to a superannuated, broken-winded hackwere moving about in all directions. Men ranks, ages, and conditions, were collected red groups, discussing the merits of the planking down the cash." Here stood a y, whose cautious, half-whispered conarch expression and general demeafested they were knowing ones; and arend them, a small assemblage of green a plainly betrayed their want of tact, by ing remarks on the qualities of horseesh, node full of importance, and a most unbepromptness in laying wagers. There not long undiscovered; and no doub of them, at least, got fleeced to their cert's content. All classes of society were -physicians and their patients, (for even the sick would not keep at home at such a time keepers and their guests-tailors and their ers-met and jostled each other, in the true spirit of republican simplicity and even

"The wealthy, carled durings of the nation," condescended to exchange words of familiar interceurse with the "rude mechanic, and unexhed artisan." An exquisite, as stiff as buckrain could make him, stood check by jowl with as honest labourer,

"wileing the time in pleasant chat,"

and near this couple a very young gentleman, with chin as smooth as my lady's palm, was engaged in the debate with a veteran of the turf, and the turf, and tur

About 4 1 2 P. M. the horses were brought upon the ground, the judges took their stand, the course was cleared, and the spectators arranged themselves to witness the coming contest.—

Ephreim Smooth looked well, very well, exhibiting no symptoms of fatigue from the previeus day's labour, and there was a strong feeling among the bystanders in his favour. He was hacked by M'Cl ntock, a rider of first rate abilities, who

And to such wond' cous doing brought his horse, As he had been incorps'd and demi-natur'd

Top Gallant was also in good condition, and tions were easy and unrestrained. Will liemson, who has had him in train for some time set, rode him. Betters were numerous on the Black Horse for the first heat, but old Top's friends were sanguine as to the second. At a few minutes before 5 the horses came up in fine style, and the word being given, started, and for the first quarter of a mile kept nearly side and side. The Black then gained ground consider ably, but about midway round the course, he bursted, and before his rider could pull him up. he was overtaken by Top, who kept close to him, and at the expiration of the first mile they were fairly lapped. This continued for near a fourth of the second mile, when the old horse broke which threw him about a dozen lengths behind. The Black held the adventage thus gained withant much increase, until they neared the goa and time, when Top again broke and lost at least fifty yards. The third mile was done pretty much in the same style, and the Black on the first heat so easily that two to one was Gred in his favour. The time was 8 in. 10 s. During the whole of this heat, with the single exception, Eparaim worked beautifully,—his performed without much seeming labour. Top It furmer times, and his breaks were decidedly bad. Occasionally, however, he would make exertion and gain something on his antagonist. but this was unfrequent, and though some few of he friends still augured his success, the general pression was against him.

After the horses were led off I took the opportualty of looking round, and observing the appearance of things. A close carriage near me was strangely occupied exteriorly. On the acachman's box sat a respectable law-officer of the commonwealth, and on the footman's stand were perched two worthy members of the bar, cas of whom has often made "the vaulted roof" resound the thunder of his eloquence,

so while listening juries trembled as he spoke."

But now Lyttleton and Coke were forgotten absorbed in what was going forward, they as well contented with their present al elevation, as if they had been promotto places on the bench. A little space from and utterly regardless of their presence. er-eyed, ill-favoured, hang-dog looking felwas loudly abusing a poor negro, who had ured to differ from him in opinion, and the tee of an Irish spectator of the fray, made it excey and amusing. A comical chap, with red hat and velvet breeches, sported en dollar bill with as much non-chalance as had been waste paper, challenging a bet giving the opposite party a choice of horses. was accepted, and he lost his money areal parts of the area enclosed within the private carriages with lady passengers, ealy interested in what was passing, might be

and again trought than the provide Top Gallant wider organization. George Woodsoff whose skill in such matters is unqualiterable, was an him. As some as the course was clear-shat of the process started and the should of the spectators. For some time they lapped, but uld Top broke before he made the first half mile, and the Black, whose speed still continued unabated, gained ground greatly. For the next mile and a half Top continued near a hundred pards in the rear, and 5 to 1 was offered against him, but there were no takers. About the middle of the last mile it was discovered that McClintock grew uneasy in his seat, and the Black, though he kept up a fair trot, was not loing so well as he had done. Top now gained rapidly, and the spirits of his friends began partially to revice, but his rival had too much start, and was, besides, too near the goal to be overtaken. The second heat was, of course won by Ephraim Smooth, and the match decided. When he came out he was evidently much fagged and worn, and had there been a third heat he could not have sustained it. It must be adunited though that he performed handsomely to the last stroke. Top was in good condition at the end of this heat, and did not belray any

marks of severe exertion. Time 8m. 29s.

This was undoubtedly one of the finest matches we have yet had on our course. The reputation of the horses,—the amount of money staked, and the great number of by bets, made it generally interesting to sportsmen, and the large number assembled showed that the interest was not confined to these.

What happened after the race I must reserve for another occasion, having already encroached too long upon your patience. But "when the age is m," &c. you know the proverb, and will probably in this circumstance find an excuse

1 am, dear Sir, with much respect, your obedient servant, JOHN TEMPLETON.

LAW INTE: LIGENCE.
DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED STATES.
Samuel Size and John S. Frear,
impended with Nathon Myer.

The United States of America A motion was made in the above cause, at the last term of the said Court, before his Honour Samuel R. Betts, District Judge, that the de lendants, Samuel Slee and John S. Frear, be discharged from the custody of the Marshal of said District, on the case issued in the said cause. The athidavits in the same set forth the follow ing facts-that in the year 1813, Slee and Freat ecume security to the United States that Nathan Myers should faithfully execute the duties of collector of direct taxes; that Myers made default, and in 1819 a suit was commenced sgained Myers, Slee and Frear, and a joint judgment recovered against them-that an execution was ssued on the said judgment, against the bodies of all the defendants, and they were all arrested and impresoned thereon-that they all remained in the custody of the Sheriff of Duchess county, until 1824, when Nathan Myers applied to the President for his discharge, under the act of 1817, setting forth in an athidavit his inability to pay the judgment: whereven, the Pro-ulent ordered that the said Myers be discharged from imprisonment, on paying the fees of the officers of the court, and the judgment to remain good

against his property.

Upon these facts, the counsel for blee and Frear moved that they be discharged from the said judgment, and from impresonment on said ca. sa, on the grounds that the judgment being a joint judgment, the discharge of one defendant was a satisfaction of the judgment and a discharge of the others. 2d, That the discharge of the principal was a discharge of the sureties. 8d, That the President had no right to discharge Myors, to the injury of the sureties, without also discharged was passed long after the executing

of the said bond.

Judge Bette, after hearing counsel thereon

made the following order:
On proof being made that the judgment in
this case was rendered upon a joint bond executed by the said Frear and Slee, as sureties fo the said Myers, and that all the defendants had been imprisoned on execution issued in the above cause, and the plaintitis subsequently discharged the said Myers from impriso in the above cause, and that the said Frear and Siee are yet retained in prison on the ca. sa saued in the above cause, and on motion o J. Tallmade, of Counsel for the said Frear and Slee, and after hearing the United States Dis trict Attorney in opposition to the said motion, it is ordered that the said John S. Frear and samuel Slee be for the cause aforesaid discharged from their imprisonment on the a. sa. issued in the above cause, and the Marshal is hereby accordingly ordered forthwith to release an discharge them from their said imprisonment and it is further ordered that there be a per petual stay of execution against the hodies of the said Frear and Slee in the above cause This order is not however to be construed a affecting the force and efficacy of the said judg-

ment in any other respect.

James Tallundge and William H. Buckley for Delis. Siee and Frear. John Duer, District

Attorney, for the United States.
CHESNUT STRKET THEATRE.
Will be presented a new Cornedy in 3 acts, galled
UPS AND DOWNS;
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To conclude with a grand Pantonimie Ballet of Action
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OR, THE WILLD APE OF BRAZIL.
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As played in Paris and Lundon by the celebrated Ma

ARCH STREET THEATRE.

Mears. BAKER and JOHNSON'S Benefit.
Mears. Baker and Johnson respectfully inform their friends and the public, that the manager has generously offered them the use of the Theatre for their Benefit, or Saturday evening, May 23.1.

Saturday even ng, May 23.L	
THIS EVENING, May 23, Will be presented the favourite Comedy of JOHN BULL.	
Hon Tore Shuffleton, Mr. S. CHAPMA Joh Thornberry Ma. ROBERTS. Dennie Bulgvuddery, Mr. GRERRE. Mr. Mr. GRERRE. Mr. Mar Talbot Laidy Caro ine Braymore, Mrs. GRERRE	
Between the Play and Farce, A Sailor's Horapi by Mr. C. Durong, A Consist Medicy Song, by Somerville, A Farerite Pas De Deux, by Mr. a Min Keer. That and Black Rose, by Mr. Kellin	1

ADOPTED CHILD.



PHILADELPHIA:

FROM OUR CORRESPONDENT.

LATEST FROM RIO DE JANEIRO.

By the schr. Hourietta, Charles P. Johnston master, in 42 days from Rio de Janeiro, the editors of the Commercial Chronicle have received from their correspondents, papers, letters and prices current to the 4th day of April. They are also indebted to Capt. Johnston for a file of the "Journal de Commercio" to the 3d ult. and a shipping list and other memoranda to the day of his sailing—alt of which will be found under appropriate heads.

We learn by this arrival that the Cortes were extraordinarily called on the 2d April, on the subject of the Bank, the administration of the affairs of which have been found very corrupt.—
The government seems to be going to wreck in consequence of the great circulation of paper throughout Brazil.

A rumour was in circulation that an insurrection had broken out in the Northern provinces; all the national vessels in port were expeditiously fitting out, their destination unknown.

An arrival from Buenos Ayres to the 19th of March, had brought an account of the U.S. ship Hudson's boats having cut out, on the coast of Patagonia, the privateer Bolivar, and taken all the crew prisoners for acts of piracy. An expedition, consisting of a land and naval force, had departed from Buenos Ayres against the province of Santa Fe, which, with other provinces, had shown a disposition to swerce from their allegiance to Lavalle since the fate of Dorrego had been communicated to them.

The day before the Henrietta sailed it was runoured that a man had given himself up to the British admiral commanding on that station, who stated that he was one of the crew of a piratical vessel which took, after a hard-fought action, several months since, the British packet Redpole, and that all the crew was then put to death. Several instances of piracies had recently occurred on the coast of Brazil. The U. S. frigate Guerriere, as will be perceived by our correspondent's letter below, had arrived out in 45 days from Norfolk; and her crew, together with the crews of the other U. S. vessels, we are happy to hear, were in good health-except that of the Hudson. On board of this vessel, we regret to learn, there has been sickness, but are not advised that any of the cases have terminated fatally. The disease is said to be that of a typhus character. Intercourse with the shore was interdicted while the H. remained t Montevideo. Extract of a letter to the Editors, dated " U. S. Ship

Vandalia Rio de Jaueiro, March 30th, 1829.

"The United States ship Guerriere, Captain Thompson, arrived here yesterday, after a passage of 46 days, from Hampton Roads—officers and crew all well.—She passed Fort Santa Cruz, and came to her moorings in fine style, "walking the waters like a thing of life." It was a source of pride to us to see her as she passed betwixt the English and French Admirals, run up the Brazilian ensign, and salute the port—she was immediately visited by the foreign ships, and of course, the usual routine of ceremonies will take place in due time.

Admiral Otway, of the Ganges 74, visited Capt. Gallagher to-day, and was received with a salute, (not yet returned.) 2 N.! The French keep up a large force here, and there seems to be a great deal of trade with France, from the number of merchantmen.

"The currency is in a very depressed condition. Spanish dollars have been 2\$200 a 2\$500, but are now about 2 millrens—Flour (new) is selling at 20 a 22 mills. It is said to be better at the River, (Buenos Ayres.) There have been shipments made from here to Montevideo and Buenos Ayres, of American Flour. I send you this by the Henrietta from the Martez, of which vessel you will learn more about the market than I can inform you.

"Commodore Creighton, in the Hudson, and the Boston are still at the River—the former temporarily in command of Captain Hoffman, at Montevideo, and the latter with the Commodore's board pendant at Bueno. Ayres—they are both expected here daily.

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"The St, Louis arrived last night—we have not yet visited her crew, but learn from the Guerrier's that they are all well. When the Hudson and Boston arrive, we will make quite a respectable show."

EXCHANGES—London 82 1-2d; Northern Ports, 40 to 70 prem; Silver, 115 prem; Copper, 45 prem; Doublooms, 37; do. Spanish Dullars, 2,000, FREIGHTS—England, Hamburg, Holland, 3/ per ton, Med terranean, 3/10 do; France, 90 fr do; United

ton, Med terranean, 3f 10 do; France, 90 fr do; United States 1-2 cent per lb.

The stock of Flour is this day about 14:00 bbls — The cargo of the Rebecca from Baltimore, about 15:00 bbls, is retailing at 29:—the quality is not approved—Very I tile is doing in produce. The quantity of Coffee in market is small, and there are no Sugars.

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Business of every kind is extremely dult.

Coffee—The sa as since 23d February amount to only 16.000 hage; the stock in hand is about 7000 hags, which may be bought at the quotations. The exportation of the last three months falls about 9000 bags short of the corresponding period last year, with the same stock remaining. The new crus is not expected to come in in any abundance before July.

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Sugar—We had no arrival from Campos since our last; the remainder of the present cross is estimated to be from 3000 to 8.500 cases. Except 100 cases badly assorted Terras there is an augar in the first hand, and only some muscovadoes are offering in the second from 3.300-3.400.

Hides—Lately on'y a very little has been doing. The stock is near 2:0,000 of 25:23lbs. about 10:00 smaller weights, and about 10:000 River Plate, which nearly all may be bought at the quotations.

Specie—Silver has been selling to day and yesterday at 110 oc. the other rates are nominal.

Stock—Some large transactions took place during the week at 64 1-2, and there are some sellers at the

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Mouday forenous, April 6.

No alteral n. Yesterday seried 27 vessels from Campos, being part of 69 that had suited. The remainder is expected in to-day. They bring altog ther from 2,500 n 3,000 cases, being nearly the rest of the

Speech of His Mojesty, the Emperor of Brazil, pronounced at the mean of the extraordinary Session
of the Legislative Assembly, on the 2 of April. 1829.

August and Worthy Representatives of the
Brazilian Nation.—I have convoked an extraordinary session of this assembly for two motives; the first of which is to announce the unexpected arrival of numbers of Portuguese emigrants, who have sought an asylum in this
empire; and the second is to call your attention
to the state of the finances in general, and es-

possilly to the arrangement of the affairs of the manh of Ersell, which has never yet received any officacious assistance from this assembly. The first duty is performed; but with regard to the second, I deplore that I am under the necessity of recommending it to this Assembly for the fourth time.

The deplorable state of the Treasury is evident to all; and it is with grief that I am obligated to predict, that if the Assembly, at this extraordinary Session, in spite of my reiterated recommendations, does not arange an affair of an much importance, the consequence will be disastrous.

My Minister and Secretary of the Dentalment

My Minister and Secretary of the Department of Finace will detail to you the urgent necesity of legislative interference, which, annihilating at once the principal cause of the calamity that ifflicts us, will ameliorate the situation of the Empire by furnishing the government with the necessary and indispensable means of executing this measure with advantage.

He will sub nit to you a project for this pur-

pose, to which I hope you will give your most serious consideration.

The importance of an affair on which the attention and hope of the nation rest, persuade me that its result will be as flattering as all

good Brazilians could hope.

The Session is opened.

Constitutional Emperor and Perpetual
defender of Brazil.

We are informed that a letter, this morning received in this city, from a respectable zentleman in New York, mentions that the BANK of COLUMBIA, at Hudson, has stopped payment. The following remarks, on the same subject, appear in the COMMERCIAL ADVERTISER of yesterday:—

There is an unpleasant rumour in town this morning, respecting the Bank of Columbia, which has caused much excitement in Wall street. There has been a run upon this good old Bank for several weeks, until yesterday, as it is reported, its doors were closed. We should as soon have anticipated the failure of the Bank of England.—And knowing, as we do, the respectable character of the Board of Directors, and the high and honourable reputation of the President and Cashier, we feel authorised to caution bill-holders not to sacrifice their paper on a sudden panie. We have taken some pains to investigate the matter this morning, and feel satisfied that there is no failure—no insolvency in the case.

Mr. WILLIS has published the second num

ber of his new MAGAZINE. We have not yet een it; but we observe that it is not likely to be so great a favourite with our Boston brehren as we thought it natural to expect. More than one of the editorial corps has betrayed symptoms of displeasure at the irreverent style which he has ventured to adopt, in an article on SCULPTURE and Mr. AUGUR of NEW HAVEN. The newspaper notice, criticised by Mr. WILLIS, we remember well enough to say hat his strictures, whether called for or not are by no means unjust. The editor of the Magazine, though unquestionably possessing genius, is apt to be a little too poetical in his prose; and, as his faults are worth correcting, it s perhaps not desirable that he and his critics should be on the best possible terms. As his offending paragraph applies to morning papers only, we copy it:- Save me from my friends and I will take care of my enemi s,' is a mosto which an artist has often to take to himself. There is scarcely any one thing which he has more need of holding in dread than vulgar rumo and newspaper puffs. Authors have generally o free access behind the scenes of the puffing corps, as to see to that matter for themselves. or, at worst, are prepared to puff back again. Between the good will and the ignorance of an editor, he sometimes finds himself em narneran'ed, without leave or license, in neighbouring column-amid its obituaries. He will meet himself, perchance, with horror, scated cheek by jowl by the side of some one far his superior; from a comparison with whom he would have recoiled in dismay, or avoided by a pilgrimage to Mecca. By an undue elevation he is compelled to feel the severe censure of unmerited praise; or, perhaps, made to be unwittingly a thorn of jealousy and detraction in the side of his fellows; or, by being overlooked, the thorn may be in his own side .- It were an easy matter to produce curious specimens in this behalf, by filching scraps from the folio of some one of them-meant beyond a doubt, for any thing but a torture; often falling harmless every where bu, on the sensitive pride of the individual .- A fair sample is before us in a notice. from one of the most respectable Boston prints. of Mr. H. Augur, a sculptor already known to the public as having lately given flattering promises of excellence in the art, and now indefatigably devoted to it at New Haven, Conn. -a specimen no less of the usual good intention of such notices, than of their incorrectness. The principal fault to be imputed to such things is, that an editor will select such themes for a fore-breakfast paragraph; and in his endeavor to gratify currente calamo, a careless reader. allow himself to take so little thought of the feelings of the one concerned,-lifting a man to public view by the hair, for no better reason than that he had not leisure to get a better hold. Whether an artist's productions are to be pronounced 'specimens of industry,' or 'of genius,' it is very plain is the sole question which he puts at issue with the public in their exhibition. Mr. A. has had whispered in his ear such testimony on this point, as to put him above carping at such decisions upon his merit. The object here is, to the tendency of such a method of publicly proving his title to it. To convince those who are at all read in the history of wonder working empiricism, that any thing can come out of the materials here enumerated; that an 'untaught mechanic,' who knew nothing of classical literature,' to whom 'Phidias and Praxiteles and their names were Greek,' &c. &c., would make a sculptor, were to persuade them that 'a flageolet had been made of a pig's tail. t is due to decorum to dismiss this with a brief answer; and it is done by saying truly, that the description (of which the passages above quoted are a part) would have been a good one, had it closed with the remark, that to all this Mr. Augur is a worthy and singular exception. The rule of courtesy on which this cli nents seem to be built is, that i man's gonius are best strengthened by depressing

To the Editor of the Daily Chronicle.

Sin:—In my opinion no subject has, for a long time, been brought before the public so materially concerning the comforts of housekeepers, and indirectly of every member of the community, as the society for the improvement of domestics. It would be a waste of time to comment upon the advantages that must inevitably

the level from which he started.

character of those gentlemen conversed, admits not of a doubt. There is one article in the constitution, however, which appears to me to be capable of improvement; and to that I intend to online my observations. I allude to the payments of five dollars, which, as it seems to me are to be made annually. This society is intended for the public benefit; and, to prove so, every housekeeper ought to be enabled to become a subscriber. But there are very many, perhaps the majority, who cannot afford to spend five dollars out of their limited income, for this praiseworthy object; and consequently they are as badly off as ever: indeed, they are in a worse state; for the good domestics will be employed by the subscribers, and no other than a subscriber can reap any benefit from the society; while the good-for-nothing servants will have to be engaged by those who are unable to pay five dollars. To remedy this evil, growing necessarily out of go d, make the subscription two dollars, and you will have the society in full and perfect operation in a very short time. This slight notice comes from one who respects all those gentlemen who were instrumental in getting up so invaluable an institution, but who must be debarred its advantages from not being able to pay five dollars; but who, in common with hundreds, would cheerfully pay a smaller

ITEMS.

The following are the numbers drawn yesterday in the Union Canal Lottery, Class 5, for 1829-33 18 22 11 1 24 44 28 31.

There are now, in the House of Refuge, 93 candidates for reformation—68 boys and 25 girls—2 boys from Northampton and a girl from Delaware county.

General Robert Patterson has been appoint-

ed Canal Commissioner, in the place of B. W. Richards, Esq. resigned. Ogden Hoffman, Esq. was on Thursday ap-

Pointed District Attorney, in the city of New York, Vice Hugh Maxwell, Esq. resigned.

The Rev. Stephen H. Tyng has resigned the charge of Queen Ann's Parish, Prince George's county, Maryland, and has accepted the Rector. ship of St. Paul's church, in this city, vacated by the death of the late Rev. B. Allen. He will officiate to-morrow morning and afternoon.

At Wheeling, on the 16th instant, the Ohio

river was eight feet above low water mark.

The Southern Galaxy of the 23d ultimo, says, that HENRY CLAY, was daily expected at Natchez, on his way to New Orleans, whither

he is bound on a visit to his daughter.

The New York Journal of Commerce contains an account of an affray on board the schooner Alexandria, lying in that port, in which a man named Marks stabbed the captain, (Selick) in his abdomen, so hat his life is despaired of.—
The attack was unprovoked.

The same paper notices the attempt of a Frenchman named Jacob Bellamy to cut his own throat, on Wednesday. Bellamy was last year the proprietor of a jewellery store in New Orleans, but gambling and rum have wrought out for him their perfect work.

The New York Gazette of yesterday, says,—
the Captain of a brig lying at the North River,
being enraged at one of his sailors yesterday
afternoon, struck him with a large billet of wood
on the head. The sailor fell senseless, with the
blood gushing from his ears and mouth. He was
conveyed to the hospital, and is not expected to
survive until this morning. The Captain has
made his escape.

Capt. Gardner's company (A.) of the 4th Regiment of Artillery, arrived at Fort Delaware on the 15th inst., from Fort Columbus, N. Y. The garrison of Fort Delaware now consists of two companies of the 4th Artillery, commanded by Major Pierce.

In Willmer's List for 16th April we find announced as preparing for publication in London, "Samuel's Book of Jasher, in Hebrew and English, with Notes." Such a book is spoken of in Josh. x. 13, and Sam. i. 18.

Notice is given from the War Department to discontinue all newspapers, keretofore sent there, after May 31, unless their continuance be apecially ordered.

Essence of Pennyroyal, recommended at the south as a preventive, will cause mosquitoes to keep at a respectful distance. This herb is called flea-bane in some places.

The Middlebury, Vt. Standard, states that a transient person, who says he is the identical Wm. Morgan who was kidnapped in New-York, has made his appearance there.

The one thousand dollars voted by the City Council of Charleston, for the relief of the sufferers by the late fire at Savannah, has been returned to the donors, as not wanted. The money has been appropriated to the Charleston College.

A public meeting is to be held at Washington, on Monday, to consider the propriety of forming lufant Schools.

Infant Schools.

The Attorney-General, Mr. Berrien, left Savannah for Augusta on the 12th.

There are now living in one house on East Sandwich, one great grandmother, two grandmothers, three mothers, one father, one husband, one wife, one widow, seven children, aix grandchildren, four great grandchildren, and only eight in all.

The Savannah Republican mentions, as an instance of fecundity, that a slave of Mrs. Harbock was lately delivered of "three full-grown children, none, however, alive."

The Providence Theatre will 'e opened in the course of a fortnight, under the management of Charles Young, Esq.—The company will be strong, and the scenery, wardrobe and decorations, will be entirey new.

Three boys, aged 7, 6, and 4 years, sons of Mr Guptill, of Thomaston, N. Y. were poisoned at the Shore Village on Friday last, by eating the root of what is commonly called by the various names of poison hemlock, by some poison elder, and by others wild carrot.—Two of the boys died, and the other recovered by vomiting.

The Hudson River Company are about adding to their line a new boat, to be named the Ohio, which, for substantial workmanship, and extensiveness of accommodation, is not surpassed by any on the river. There are 156 births, which, with the settees that may be arranged, will comfortably accommodate more than double that number of passengers

The wife of a paper maker, who could ill afford it, having purchased a fashionable hat, said to her husband, "My dear, do you think my bonnet is more than a medium size!" "No, indeed," replied the husband, "I should say it was nearer the size called fool's cap,"

At Charleston, on the 18th instant, an altems was made, but frustrated, to set fire to the hitchen of a house, occupied as a grossry store at the corner of King's street and Price's alley A steam saw-mill, at Walterborough, S. C. On the 5th inst. Mrs. Donelly, of Warwarsing

Ulster County, New York, caught a young bear and carried him home—a distance of three quarters of a mile—having muffled him that the dam should not hear his cries.

The Long-Island Farmer says, "It with sincere pleasure that we are now enabled to state, that the health of wardless."

The Long-Island Farmer says, "It with sincere pleasure that we are now enabled to state, that the health of our village, as well as that of the surrounding country, is completely re-established; and our numerous visiters from the city of New-York, and the Southern States may now resort here in safety."

The New York Evening Post, noticing the

race at Washington, on Wednesday, remarks that a horse, with not more speed than 9m. 8° for a four mile heat, will soon be beat by some of our trotters—and quotes our trotting match of Wednesday to prove it.

Joseph Wilson and Charles Fisher are more

Joseph Wilson and Charles Fisher are mentioned as probable candidates to succeed Mr. Branch of North Carolina in the U. S. Senate. COCENEY PARTICULARITY.—A gentleman

at a lately crowded exhibition in London, detected a strange hand exploding his pocket, as Mrs. Ramsbottom writes it. He instantly turned round and demanded of the gentleman to whom the hand belonged, what he was doing in his pocket. "Indeed, Sir, indeed," replied the frightened culprit, "you can't haccuse me of henny thing like this, for I am the most particularest man about henny such thing has is."

The three pirates, who were brought here in the Danish brig of war St. Thomas, were on Thursday conveyed on shore and committed to prison by the Police Magistrates. The names of the culprits are James Rogers, John Anderson, and William Brandingen. They will be assumed on Monday next, before Judge Betts, who is not expected in town before that time.

N. Y. Ges.

The Ariel, at New-York, which left Matanzas on the 9th inst. the first day out was chared by two very suspicious looking schooners, one of which was propelled with thirty sweeps. After a chase of six hours, finding it impossible to overtake the Ariel, they hauled their wind. There had not been any U. S. vessel at Matanzas for the week previous to her sailing. A passenger also informs us, that a brig of about 200 tens, well manned, mounting a 24 pounder amidship, and sailing under Dutch colors, had been lying in the harbor several weeks. A French sleep of war had determined to investigate her character, had watched her mousements day and night—she had attempted to get out of the pert several times, but in every instance being closely pursued by the sloop of war, had returned.—Mer. Adv.

The ship Susan, Capt. Scott, arrived at Portland on Saturday from Cadız, put into Terceira, April 18th. That place continued faithful to the Emperor of Brazil. Capt. S. reports that the British ships of war had left the station, and that several small vessels from England had landed troops a few days previously. The fortifications were in a state of repair and strengthening; as a feet from Brazil was expected, and an attack from Portugal feared.—All the other Islands remained firm for Don Miguel.

THE NORTH WEST COMPANY.

A case was lately before the Court is Mentreal, wherein the Representatives and Assignees of the late firms of McTavish, McGillivray's & Co., and McGillivray's, Thane & Co., were defendants. The Court did not pronounce a decision, but took time to consider, and judgment will be rendered on an early day in vacation. The Montreal Gazette concludes the report of the trial with the following observation, which we shall rejoice to find verified.

tations made in the course of the argument, an impression appears to be generally prevalent that the means and resources of the two concerns, if wound up with a due attention to the interests of the creditors, will unquestionably realize the full extent of their engagement at an distant period of time.—Quebec Mercury.

On the 6th inst. Major James Taylor, a highly respectable citizen of 8t. Clair county, was inhumanly murdered on the Sand mountain, about six miles from his residence, on his way 48 Gunter's landing. It appears that he was shown and his head and scall literally broken to pieces. When the body was found, it presented the most awful and appalling spectacle the imagination can conceive. His pockets were robbed of about \$120 in United States paper, and a valuable gold watch. A man named Shade Biddle, who is known to have entertained ill will towards the deceased, and who has frequently threatened his life, has been committed to jail on a charge of perpetrating the act. We also learn that Castile Lewis, who is somewhat notorious in this place, is suspected to have participated in the deed, and that the Sheriff is in pursuit of him.—Schma Alabama Caurier.

The Albany Daily Advertiser corrects the statement of the Richmond Enquirer, that Mr. Madison was the sole surviving member of the Federal Convention of 1787, which framed and adopted the present Constitution. The edites says—"We have residing in our own city, one of the venerable members of that highly honourable body, in the person of John Lansing, Senr. a native citizen of Albany, formerly Chancellor of this State—and now enjoying his usual good health, at the age of about 76 years."

The late Mr. Farquhar of Fonthill Abben.

A decision, it appears by the late London papers, has been made in the Prerogative Court, setting aside the will of Mr. Farquhar, made many years before his death, in India, and the duplicate of which had been destroyed by him after his return to England, and thus giving to his next of kin, seven in number, his immenses estate, consisting of £500,000 personal, and 60,000 real property. Mrs. Trezevant, of this city, is heir at law, but there is a question as to her competency to inherit the real estate, as she is thought an alien. The whole question, however, is still unsettled, as an appeal has been entered to the Court of Delegates.—

Charleston Gazette.

DISTRESSING AFFAIR.

On Saturday last an occurrence took place in the northern part of the town of Montgomery, Orange county, New-York, which has excited, in that vicinity, the despest sensations of regret and sorrow. The following circumstances are derived from a gentleman who went to Newburgh for the coroner, and attended the last

Charles Crist, one of the witnesses, stated the between one and two o'clock, on Saturday of ternoon, he was with Abraham Moule, the deceased, at Mr. Rapal, ea's tavern, opposite the store of Mr. Mitchel, when Moule said, "I will go over to Mtchel's and tantalize the old Scotchman." He went over and Crist followed. He soon got in conversation with Mitchel, and began to be abusive and called him a ling Mitchel ordered him out of the store. Moule refused. Mitchel said if he did not go out he would put him out. Moule replied toff

will put you out." Misshel then seized the seized the seized har, which secures the window, and first Meule on the seize of the head. Moule tell partly, but recovering and turning round, Misshel repeated the blow.—Moule full and secured again.—Mitchel then came round, seat held of Meule, and was pushing him out of he store, when Crust observed, "Stop, Mr. Mitchel, I believe the man is burt." Alitchel let to of the man and mid. "God forbid that I of the man and said, "God forbid that I said injure any man seriously." Crist led oule home to his own home, which was about Houle home to his own home, which was about half a mile distant; they went up stairs, when stone andrewed himself, went to bed, and slept. From that sleep he never awoke. He died about eight o'clock in the evening.

The statement of Mr. Crist was corroborated by three other witnesses. The head of the demand was opened by Dr. Egar, in company who stated before the

with two other surgeons; who stated before the Coroner, their belief that death was produced by the blows inflicted. The jury, which coned of twenty-four, returned a verdict "that the deceased came to his death by a blow or

lows given by James Mitchel."
We learn that Mr. Mitchel went himself to irm the brother of the deceased of the dis-uing circumstances; that he had manifested at contrition for the deed, and the deepest sympathy for the distressed family. He gave Colon, in October.—Ulster Palladium.

SHIP NEWS. PORT OF PHILADELPHIA.

ARRIVED. Brig Barcley, Clark, 7 days from Boston, with mdze

Schr. Hard, Hand, 6 Jays from Baltimore, with the Schr. Hard.

Schr. Cons. Perry, Waltes, 7 days from Portland, with

Sehr. Champi on, Crowell, 3 days from New York with make to Captain.

Schr. Fair American, Field, Snowhill, 4 days, with

Bloop Felescope, Thomas, 5 days from Nantucket, with oil and caudies, to Captain.

Shoop Mineral, Smothers, Egg Harbour, 2 days, with iron pipes, to Captain. BELOW.

Rohr. Mrxican, Pepper, 13 days from St. Barts, and sehr. Honner, laden with lumber. Capt. Pepper lest his marine list on tourd the vessel. Lost night, Cyrus Hunt, someon, jamped overtouted and was lust. Passengers, Mr. Brasel, of Philodolphia, and fir. Henry Magut, Jan. Eustatie. CLEARED.

Langdon Cheves, Baker, Charleston, Morris Brig Adriana, Eckfeldt, Pernambuen, B. F. John-

Comet, Hutchinson, St. Thomas, Berna J

MEW YORK, May 22.—Arrived, brig Sarah, Conk-MEW YORK, May 22.—Arrived, brig Sarah, Conk-lin, 13 days from Havana, with o fice, agar, &c. Pas-sengers, J. Oliva, lady and child, Alise Martil, B. Mil-bet, d. Carrara, H. J. Hanngton, L. Waltes, V. Mal-vers, E. Berortin, Capt. J. Hodges, C. Fredericks, A. Dellaro, F. Hore, Grecian Dog Apollo. Left 7th inst. selve. Olive Branch, Smith, from and for Philadelphia, mee. rasin; Hope, Tier, from New Orleans, for Omna, cast away and rubbed by the pirates. Sailed in com-pany with brig Ocean, Setby, for Philadelphia. The U. B. selv. Shark, saired 2 days before on a cruise. Brig Cetharine, Mayo, 3 days from Philadelphia, with Brig Cetharine, Mayo, 3 days from Philadelphia, with

ig Ariel, Coffin, 11 days from Matanzas, with suhoney, coffer, &c. Passengers, Mad Gunard, and servant, Mass Haskell, seeses. J. M. Russell, ild and servant, Mass Haskell, Measts, J. M. Russell, Buigas, R. Ximeno, H. S. Rumain, C. Ruiz, and E. suregu art. 16th inst. off Cape Hutterns, spoke brig Senna, 12 days from New Cricans, for Philadelphia. th, off the Shot Keys, schr. Vineyard, 18 days from thomore, for Peasacola.

Beig Latons, Palmer, from Rio Janeiro, 2d April, the line many coffee for Peasacons.

h wine, sugar, c-ffee, &c. Passenger, J B. Smith. Brig Uspray, Grinnell. from Jacmel, 4th inst., with

m. Mary Ans. Smith, Philadelphia. r. Congress, Trues. Philadelphia. 3 days. r. Vessa, Havens, Philadelphia, 3 days, bound t

Be schr. Fame, Crowhurst, from Rye, Eng. and 40

Be, schr. Fame, Crownerst, from Rye, Eng. and 40 ays from Nicily, in ballast. 30 passengers.

Behr. Marla, Hopkins, of Portland, 16 days from New teris, with sugar and molasses. Left brig Samuel, in the service of the Samuel, 18th inst. off Cape Florida, spoke the, Florida, from New Bedford, on a whaling voyage.

Behr. Venus, Havena, 2 days from Philadelphia.

Behr. Charles King, Smith, 3 days from Philadelphia.

Sloop Mary & Elizabeth, Tomlin, 3 days from Phila-

delphia.

Shop Eitty Ann, Stanton, 5 days from Philadelphia.
Cleared, ship Azelis, Stoddard, New Orleans.
Ship Montago, Cottle, Nantucket.
Brg Washington, Robinson, Portland.
Captain Tomunson, of the steamboat Fulton, met in
Providence river, on Wednesday, P. M. sloop Crawfacil, 8 days from Savannah. Off Point Juduth, saw a
large ship, with painted ports, apparently an Indiaman,
bound in.

PONTON May 19 — Assisted heir Enterprise Down

BOSTON, May 19 .- Arrived, brig Enterprize, Down

as, from New York.
Cleared, brigs Sea Nymph, [Hr.] Simons, St. John,
B.; Laurel Houdlette, Bath.
Bohr, Lucy Anner, Matthews, Philadelphia.

Refe Largy Anner, Matthews, Philadelphia.

20th.—Arrived, brig Curporal Trim, Davis, from Rio Jansien, via Gloucester.

Cleared, ships Forth, [Br.] Proudfoot, London, via Amsterdam; Shylock, Somes, St. Petersburg.

Brig Ceres, Lincoln, Georgetown, D. C.

BATH, May 18.—Arrived, schr. Butler, Hopkins, From St. Peters, Alart 25th ult. and 14 days from Turks Island. Schr. Sarah Hutchings, of Beston, was wrecked on Sand Key, 28th April. Crew saved. Sails, rigging and boat saved, badly damaged.

PORTLAND, May 16.—Arrived, ship Susan, Sentt, Cadin, 23d March, and 27 days from Terceira. Laft at former, brig Mohawk, Mctin'e, Havana, next day; Cresty, Ritchie, New York, soon; Chilian, Buther, Havana, 10; Zapporsh, Delesdernier, Rio Grande unc.; Sabbatas, Howard, uncer. Sailed in co. with barque Palles, Brewster, for Teneriffe and Charleston.—Brags Clausen, Lord, for Havana, sailed 18th; Carroll, Walker, for do. 18th. d, brigs Patriot, Larrabee, Cuba; Pacific, Wil-

nane, Havana.

WALTIMORE, May 22 - Arrived, brig Calo, Per-

WALTIMORE, May 22 — Arrived, brig Caso, Fereiral, 9 days from Boston.

Sohr. Hearietta, 42 days from Rio Janeiro, with wine.
Left ships tiroximbo, Dunton, of Philadelphia, uncertain; Thomas Gibbons, Willie, disc.; Thomas Wilson,
Tosean, do.; brige Loscar, Brown, of Boston, for the
Straits; Muscellas, Gidett, of New York, for do. in 6
days; tilyrapia, Barroll, of Georgetown, disc.; Sea
Horse, Carsen, of Alexandria, uncertain; Theodorick,
Puwell, of Boston, disc.; Ludy Hope, Chase, do.; ReBosco, uncertain; George P. Stevenson, Waiker, for the
Pacific, in 9 days. acific, in 9 days. Schr. Albert, Cook, 8 days from Cape Haytien, log-

mood, hides and coffee. Sole: Elizabeth & John, Oliver, 12 days from St. wood, hides and coffee.

Soler. Elizabeth & John, Oliver, 12 days from St.
Theras, with sugar, coffee, hides, &c. Passengers, Dr. James Floming, of Grenada, and Samuel Whitney, of Barbadose. Vessels left at St. Thomas, ship Morning Etar, Philadelphia, King, 100 days from Liverpool, laden with ealt and passengers, having lest all her canvass, &c. put in for repairs, bound to Philadelphia, &c.; schr. Charles, New Brunswick, just arrived; brigs Gannieleft, Philadelphia; Redoubt, of Kennebunk, arrived the 3d inst. with the lass of her topmasts, and other demage; brig Omar, of Boston, disc.; brigs Centurion, of Baless, Buth, to sail in 6 days for the United States. Rooks the brig Clin, Campbell, of Philadelphia, I day from St. Oroix, bound to Philadelphia, 16th inst. at 3, P. M. in let. 22 26 N. Ion. 73 40 W. passed an American leig, standing by the wind to the southward, with a white signal, and a T. in the middle, at the foremant head.

Sake, Sarak & Prisoille, Travers, 11 days from Maynesse, P. R. with coffee, sugar and hides. Left other. New Packet, Tirconsh, of Portland, sucertain, the only American. The Norway, of Boston, sailed for Treste days before. A sohr, with a green bottom, and painted parts, came into the Capes in company. The schr. Randolph, Erickson, sailed in company on the 10th inst. and was within a, eaking distance every day since; parted company of the mouth of the river.

**Redough Predericksburg, Jenkins, passed in the

Potomar, the ship Proneer, and a lir brig, bound down-haw authing in the bay bound up. Off Swan Point, a ship at each or.

Cleared, alsop Friendship, Duncas, Philadelphia.

From a late London Paper BOW-STREET.

MATRIMONIAL JARS, OR FISH AND FLESR. A young Bened et, named Stracey, the clerk Mr. Newland, a Barrieter & Lincoln's Inn, as brought before the magistrate (Mr. Mrnshull) on a warrant, charged by his wife, a good looking woman, under 20 years of age, rith inflicting upon her person divers bruises and

ntusions, with a stick, against the peace, &c. Mrs. Stracey is the daughter of respectable parents, her father being cashier in an extensive establishment in Chancery-lane, and she decla-red that her husband had for some time used her very ill-had kept her short of food, and bad beaten her repeatedly. "Now look at this, your Worship (observed the young woman, pointing to her arms,) see the black marks

caused by his ill usage."

Mr. Mt.nsnuhl.—But pray how did the quarrel arise; surely there was some provocation for the violence he committed. Mrs. Stracey, (in a subdued tone, and half abashed.)—Why Sir. it all arose about a red herring .- (Loud laugh-

Mr. MINSHULL-Odds fish, do you say sothat, quarrel about a red herring? Mrs. Strawhat, quarrel about a red herring? Mrs. Stracey—Yes; your worship: my husband purchased a red herring on Thursday night, and he brought it home, intending it for his breakfast on Friday morning; but, being hungry myself, I ate it for my supper. On Friday morning he asked for the herring, and when I told him what had become come of it, he beat me with a stick, and he says he will beat me whenever he likes.

Mr. MINSHULL-But he shall not do that. Mrs. Stracey-He declares that he will; and he eass that, as he is a barrister's clerk, he knows the law, and that a husband can legally chastise his wife with a stick, if he pleases.

Mr. MINSHULL-I can only say, that, how ever good he may suppose his law to be, that if he does strike you with a stick, I will send him to prison if he does not find good bail to answer the charge at the Sessions.

Mr. Stracey—I have only 11. a week salary,

and am obliged to live in a very economical way, Mr. MINSHULL-But you should have bought

two herrings, one for yourself and one for your wife; but I believe you are an industrious, honest roung man. female voice from the lower part of the of-

fice, exclaimed, "he is a bad fellow, and uses his wife very ill." Mr. MINSHULL ordered the female to come

o the Bar, and give evidence. She stated that Mrs. Stracey was nearly stary. ed by her husband, and but for her parents she

could not exist. Mrs. Stracey—He struck me this morning, and I will never live with him again.

The Magistrate ofdered Mr. Stracey to be locked up till he found bail.

DUTCH MAIL.
While I was at Nottingham I fell in with plain elderly man, an ancient reader of the Leicester Herald, a paper which I published for some years in the halevon days of my youth. Its reputation secured me many a hearty shake by the hand, accompanied by the watery eye of warm feeling, as I passed through the midland counties. I abandoned it in 1795 for the Monthly Magazine, and exchanged Leicester for London. This an-Brig Ospray, Granell, from Jacasel, 4th inst., with cooke, mahagany, &c. Passengers, Miss M. R. Brenam, Mesca, mahagany, &c. Passengers, Miss M. R. Brenam, Mischell, of Kennebunk, 25 days from Passes, P. R. with molasses, sugar, &c. Passenger J. Barainena. Lett 55th sit. serbr Mariner, Anderson, had to call me to account for the wearing that I was in Notting-law, with molasses, sugar, &c. Passenger J. Soonelly, and carried away his foreman, Lett 55th sit. serbr Mariner, Anderson, had stove in the Gulf, and carried away his foreman, and stove in the Gulf, and carried away his foreman, and stove in the bow, supposed her to be a subtr. which must have sunk. Spoke, 18th inst. 1st. 57

44 ten. 75], ship James Monroe.

Brig Sarah & Phasbe, Thurlow, of Deer Isle, from box account of original Dutch, which this live is a soone of original Dutch, which this live is a soone bours when had been labouring to translate. honest man had been labouring to translate. 11 for he said he had not met with any other specimen of Dutch. The sight of it brought the following circumstances to my recollection:-On the evening before one of the publications, my men and a boy were frolickng in the printing-office and they overturned two or three columns of the paper. The chief point was to get ready in some way for the Nottingham and Derby coaches, which, at four in the morning, required 400 or 500 papers. After every exertion we were short nearly a column, but there stood in the gallies a tempting column of pi. Now, unlettered reader, mark-pi is a jumble of odd letters, gathered from the floor, &c. of a printing office, but set on end in any manner, to distribute at leisure in their proper places. Some letters are topsy-turvy, often en or twelve consonants together, and then as many vowels, with as whimsical a justaposition of stops. I suddenly bethought me that this might be called Dutch, and after writing a head "Dutch Maii," I subjoined a statement, that, "just as our paper was going to press, the Dutch mail had arrived, but, that as we had not time to make a translation, we had inserted its intelligence in the original." I then overcame the scruples of my overseer, and the pi was made up to the extent wanted, and off it went as original Dutch into Derbyshire and Nottinghamshire! In a few hours other matter, in plain English, supplied its place for our local publication. Of course all the linguists, schoolmasters, high-bred village politicians, and correspondents of the Ladies' Diary, set their wits to work to translate my Dutch, and I once had a collection of letters containing speculations on the subject, or demanding a literal translation of that which appeared to be so intricate. How the Dutch could read it was incomprehensible. My Nottingham quidnunc was one of this number, and it appeared that, at times, for above four and hirty years, he had bestowed on it his anxious attentions. I told him the story-and he left me, vowing that, as I had deceived him, he would never believe any newspaper again!-Sir Richard Philip's Personal

> NEW ARRANGEMENT. UNION LINE TO BALTIMORE.

Tour.

On Monday morning, the 25th inst. the Steamboat NEWCAS-TLE, Captain M. C. Jenkins, will leave Chesant street wharf, for Baltimore, at 6] o'clock, the street where the street wh and continue to leave at that hour every morning, Sunday excepted. By this arrangement, passengers on their arrival at Franchtown, will meet with no detection, and find the splendid new Steamer INDEPENDENCE, Capt. D. Robinson, rearly to receive them, and convey them to Baltimore, at a very early hour in the afternoon. Fare through, \$4 50. Fare by the Meil Line, which leaves every day at 12 o'clock, as areal, \$4.

The Anniversary of the Pennsylvania Temperance Society, will be held on Monday evening next, at 8 o'clock, at the First Presbyterian Church (Washington Square,) at which time the Annual Report of the Society will be read, and several addresses The Young Men's Association for the Suppression of Intemperance, and the citizens generally, are tavited to attend.

DAVID McCLURE, Rec. Sect'y.

TES, I AN GAY. 97 THE MOR. MAS. 200.70K.

Yes, I am gay and smiling now, But little dost thou know, How oft a light and sarcless brow Is darkened o'er by wee: The reliefs word the lanching The giddy word, the laughing eye, That would the truth disonn,

re changed for many a bitter sigh. When the world both left me lone.

The green and flow ezy-blooming sod, Where the sun is shining still, Tenched by a peasant's hazel red

Reveals the secret rill.

A child may chance the spring to wake,
Which hash been scaled for years;
And random words the heart will break
That hides a fount of tears.

MARRIED. On Thursday evening last, by the Rev. Mr. John Chumbers, Mr. JOSEPH OLIPHANT, to Miss ANN EIGHTON, both of this city. On Thursday evening, by the Rev. Dr. Montgomery, Mr. GEORGE W. RICHARDS, to Miss MARY L.

Mr. GEORGE W. RICHARDS, to miss chart select Guen, daughter of Lewis Le Guen, Esq. late of Morrisville, Pean.

On Thursday morning, by the Rev. Mr. Force, Mr. BENJAMIN W. TAYLOR, to Miss PHEBE W. BUCK, both of Philadelphia county.

DIED. Yesterday afternoon, aged 72 years, Mr. WILLIAM GIBBN, formerly a merchant of this city. His friends are particularly invited to attend his funeral, from his late residence, No. 104 South 12th street, this afternoon,

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DRAWING OF THE UNION CANAL LOTTERY.

THE Subscribers, Commissioners appointed by the Governor of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, to superintend the Drawing of the Union Canal Lottery, Class No. 5, for 1929, no hereby certify, that the following are the Numbers which were this day drawn from the sixty placed in the wheel, viz:— CLASS No. 5, FOR 1829.

33 18 22 11 1 21 44 28 31 And that the said numbers were drawn in the order in which they stand above; that is to say, No. 33 was the first that was drawn; No. 18, was the accord; No. 24, was the third; No. 1, was the fourth; No. 1, was the fifth; No. 24, was the sixth; No. 44, was the seventh; 22d day of May, 1829. ANDREW PETTIT.

CLEMENT C. BIDDLE, J READ. Attest-JOHN TOLBERT, Secretary.

Aftest—JUHN TULBERT, Secretary,
From the preceding certificate, it will be seen wha
numbers were drawn from the wheel for determining the
Prizes in the Union Canal Lottery, Class No. 5, for
1829, with the order in which they were drawn; and
the Managers announce to the public the following The Tickets which drew the 54 hignest prizes, are those having on them for Combination Numb

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TO THE PUBLIC.

THE subscriber, wife and child, were coming up yesterday from Wilmington, and were overtaken on the road about 6 miles below Darby, by a person in a gig, who offered to give the two latter a ride as far as the bridge, which was accepted.—Since that time he has not seen write, child, gentleman, nor bundle, and not having inquired which bridge the person was to leave them near, he is utterly destitute of any means, of acquiring information of them—her name is alary Brown.

If this should meet her eye, whe will find him at John M'Cleara, Frankford.

JOHN BROWN.

JUST PUBLISHED. THE VINE DRESSER'S THEORETICAL
AND PRACTICAL MANUAL; or, the art of
enlitrating the vine, by Thichout de Berneaud, perpending exercity of the Linnuan Society of Puris, member
of exercit descriptions for the Improvement of the Community of the Agricultural
Journal of Texts, &c.
Price one dollar. A few copies for sale at this office.
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LEATHER STORE, No. 15 Dock street, a few doors about Drawbri ge.

THE subscribers offer for sale a general as somment of finished Leather, such as wax, grained paper Leather, harness, bridle, sole, wax and grained npper Leather, harness, bridle, sole, wax and grained call skins, kips, cordenna, &c.
Call skins, suitable for the Southern and West India markets, hand Leather, for Machinery, &c. all of which they will dispose of on reasonable terms.

WILLIAMS & HUTCHINSON.

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Between Philadelphia and Baltimore.

The neoriest, most pleasant, and most safe route between the two enter.

The route from Delaware City, to the west end of the Canal, is level and to fine order—assily drove in two hours. Passengers in thus line have an opportunity of crossing the Summit Heidge, and viewing the great National Work, the Canal.

The proprietors have spared no expense to make this line the most perfect and agreeable—they rely upon their data remarks to the contract.

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The superior Steamboat NOR-Fi LK, Captain Jeffries, leaves the fa-t of Arch street every morning, Stadays excepted, at The commodious Strambo Captain, haves the he Light street wharf, Boll at 6 o'clock, for l'hilanel

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SCHUYLKILL ICE. THE subscriber respectfully informs his old customers, frends and the public, that he has he largest stock of lee that has been put up in this city, of the purest kind, and selected with the greatest care. Two of the ice houses are the most spucious in the United Males, situated near Fair Mound dam, from whence they were filled with the choice-tice, and I can with truth declare that I have two-thirds more Schu, I-hall ice than any other deals r in the article.

I have now communed serving, at the low price of

I have now commenced serving, at the low pt 25 cents per week, per quarter peck daily. 37 l-2 do.....do....halfdo....do 56 1-4 dodowhole ...dodo
25 cents per single bushel.
The customers may rest assured that I will not serve

them with any pond or impure ice.

All orders received and punctually attended to.

HENRY MOLIEKE,

No. 37, Shippen street, bore second.

Subscription books are left at the following drug stores; Il. M. Zollikoffer, corner Pine and 'righ streets, Burgin & Wood, Third and Arch; Fred. Browns Fith and Chesnut; E. Durand, Saxh and Chesnut; Ellis & Morris, 56 Chesnut; S. P. Griffith. Eighth and Chesnut; E. Towns ad, Teath and Chesnut; E. McPhe son, Chesnut and Broad, Wm. Baker, No. 6 north Fifth; G. W. Garpenter, 201 Market, James Bond, Teath and Locast; Wm. Biddle, Fourth and Race; S. P. Shoemaker, 228 north Second; J. W. Bond, Tenth and Locast; Wm. Biddle, Fourth and Race; S. P. Shoemaker, 228 north Second; J. W. Symes, Market, between Twe fith and Thutcenth; Joseph Reak act, Third and Calloubill; Fred. Kiett Second and Calloubill; Norris & Co. Fifth and Race; E. Needles, Tweldth and Race; Wm. Pool, Ninth and Race; Churles Reyns Ids, Second and Poplar lane; Mr. Scattergood Second and Green; E. Evans, Sixth and Race; C. Marshall, 21 north Fourth; E. B. Garragues Sixth and viarket; D. B. Smith & Wm. Hodgson, Suth and Arch; Henry Stucker, 33 north Fourth; S. C. Sheppard 107 south Ninth; Geo. Melon. Fourth and Walaut; Wm. Marriot, Fifth and Arch; Bude West, Third and Walaut; W. H. Duffield, Fourth Pine; Joseph Mitchell, Pine and Perry; C. F. Im. Pine; Joseph Mitchell, Pine and Perry; C. F. Im. Pine; Joseph Mitchell, Pine and Perry; C. F. Im-mendorffer, 108 Hace; Geo. Glentworth, Chester and Hace; S. Negus, 270 Arch; A. North, Twelfth and Spruce; and at the Merchants' Coffee House, may 23—swf 1-p.

18 22 33.

THE capital prize of \$10,000, in the Unio Canal Lettery, which drew yesterday, was sold us in a half ticket.

To try, or not to try my luck's the question: er 'tis better still to work and starve from day t be neath the frowns of fortune, or go at once to No. SOUTH THIRD, and buy a lottery tieset. To buychoose—no more—and buy a prize—to say Pli fill me coffers with at least TEN THOUSAND DOLLARS and banish poverty—'lis a consummation deroutly to be wished! I'll buy—'I'll chouse—I'll choose, perchance, a prize—and here's the place; for G \LE & CO. as I have beard it said, when we have shuffled down a little

cash, ne'er fail to sell us prizes.

GALE & CO. 41 South Third street. (CT Never in the Vocative. D)

DRAWN numbers in the Union Canal Lotte-33 18 22 11 1 24 44 28 31. *24 28 31, quarter of \$3,000.
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WANTED.

SMART active boy, as an apprentice to the Retai, thry Goods business; one trust 14 to 16 years of age, may hear of a situation by calling on the subscriber—who also informs his friends, and the public in general, that he keeps a cheap

RETAIL DRY GOODS STORE,

In North Second street, four doors from Cullowhill street, opposite the Black Horse Tavern. The subscriber having a general assortment, and buying his good at auction, will sell at a very small advance. His friends, and the public in general, are invited to call and judge for themselves.

M. COX, may 23—41

253 North Second street. M. COX, 253 North Second street. may 23-41 CITY COMMISSIONERS' OFFICE,

SEALED proposals will be received at the of-hae of the City Commissioners, until the 3d day of June next, for digging out a CULVERT in Cedar of June next, for digging out a CULVERT in Cedar, street, from the termination of the old culvert to about forty feet west of Fifth street; and for HRICKS, and the laying of the bricks by the thousand. The plan of the Culvert may be seen by application to Samuel Hains, Esq. city surveyor, No. 317 Arch street. The proposals must be endorsed, "Proposals for digging out Sewer in Cedar street;" "Proposals to furnish Bricks for Sewer in Cedar street, per thousand;" and "Proposals for laying bricks for Sewer in Cedar street, per

sals for laying bricks for Newer in Cedar atreet, p thousand." By order of the City Commissionera. JOHN NORVELL, City Clerk. may 23-dt3dJ R cardo on Political Economy. UST received and for sale by R. H. SMALL, No. 165 Chesnut street, The Principles of Politi-cal Economy and Taxation. By David Ricardo—third edition, London, I vol. 8vo. may 23—tf

COMMUNICATION. COMMERCIAL ACADEMY, opposite PRANKLIN NOWARK, PHILADELPHIA. am much pleased with the system of writing turnit by Arr. Regongal in this city, and firmly believe that with the most striking simplicity he has united the most judicious principles, and is worshy the attention of an American people. I have examined and practised it, and must give it a decided preference to all other systems with which I am acquainted, and recommend it to all who have had no opportunity, or neglected this necessary branch of education. The price is within reach of every person, and it may be acquired in a very short time, or even in leisure hours.

HIR AM & LLIS, Teacher.

Philadelphia, April 7th. 1826. may 23-11 ONE CENT REWARD. RANAWAY from the subscriber, on the 18th Ross, taking with her a quantity of clothes. Any person apprehending the said girl, shall receive the above reward, but charges paid.

M. SPROGLE.

A GOOD TERRIER DOG, fond of Rata;—he will find employment, and a purchaser, at a fair price, by leaving a note at this Office. Address C. B. WANTED,

1st Regt. Pennsylvania Volunteer Artillery. ORDERS.—The regiment will parade on Monday, the 25th inst according to law, within the park. The line will be formed on the west frost of Independence Square, at 10 o'clock, A. M. precisely. By command of Col. A. M. Prevent.

MOBERT PETTIT, Adjutant.

American Sunday School Union. THE fifth anniversary of the American Sunday School Union, will be deletered in the First Prosbyterian Church, Washington Squere, on Translay afternoon, at half pad 3 o'clock. The Report of the Managers will be read and overall addresses delivered.—Seats will be reserved for the delegates from auxiliary Unions. The Clergy, and all who are interested in the cour of Sunday Schools, are insited to be present on the or casion.

FEW GENTLEMEN BUARDERS can be Northern A Meeting for Divine Services, will be he'd at the Methodist Meeting House, Moreoway 18—17

SUNDAY EXCURSION,

Pur Burlington, Bristol, Whitshill and Berdenburg.
To Steambert Priladelphile
Cupt. E. W. Kellinn, will learn
Arch street whert on Soulde
next, at seven o'clock, A. M Fare, up and down, 75 cents. Fare to Trenton 75 cents.

ON SUNDAY. THE Steamboat NOR-Fills, Captain Jettres, trill have Arch street wheef, at half part 6 o'clock, A. M. for Delaware City and the Canal, returning in the afternom. The B of will remain at Delaware City a sufficient time for passengers to make a trip on the Canal to Shannt Bridge, in Canal Boat Lady Clinton." Stages will also be in readiness to convey, by land, to Summit Bridge, those who prefer it. Breakfast and diamer provided on board, may \$25-22

Valuable and Scarce Theological Books,

A greet—Biblio Hebraris, with points and notes, by
J. B. Muhatis; some manuscript, 2 vols. folio, interleaved; Halfe, 1250.

Simon's Hebrew Bible, interleaved, with Professor
Zo likoffer's manuscript notes, 4 vols.; Halie.

Corpus Jarvis Civibis, &c. L. Annaei Senacae Philoiophic Scripta, que, extant, folio. T GURLEY'S Book Store, No. 253 Market

Corpus Jarvis Civibis, 40s. L. Annaes Senacat Pastonphie Scripta, quo, extant, folio.

M. Luther's works complete, 9 rols. folio, Polyglott.
Pentatruch's Ten Languages, folio, very rure.

Biblis Sacra ex. Bastisas, Castellion's interpretaione; Frank. 1497.

Wurks of Jacob Behmen, 4to. Scherint' Mythologis.

Vorus at Jacob Behmen, 4to. Scherint' Mythologic. Camlet's Great Dictionary, French, 4 vols. 4to. with Hebrew proper passes, &c. &c. Beza's Testament, with espison notes. Psalms to mu-sic, Generalty of the Patriarths, &c. folio, 1902.

Septungint 3 vols. Greek. Purves's Translation of the Scriptures, 2 vols. follo-

ondon, 1764.

Sphera Gud, F. Hildanus.
Warden's Revealed Religion, 4to. London.
Biblia Sucra, Latin.
Ausstrulum Greek Testament, 1711, and other valu

110 defeat the Philadelphia Dentist, who has published a volume on the preservation of the with his own weapons the best weapons in the world. FROM THE PHILADELPHIA VOLUME. Page 21. - Mr. Joseph F. z published the first part f his work, entitled, Natural History and Diseases of

of his work, childred, Natural History and Disease of the Human it eth, London, 1803.

The second part, History and Treatment of the Diseases of the Teeth and Gume, London, 1806."

This work of Mr. Fex is, at present, a standard in the language, is enreched with many valuable cogravings, and reflects much credit on its amiable and learned authors.

Page 387 .- "A crowded state of the teeth is considered by some practitioners as sufficient indication for their being divided with the file."

It is observed by Mr. Fox, part the second, page 145,

It is observed by Mr. Fox, part the second, page 145, that the four teeth in front, is the upper jaw, are very liable to decay, in consequence of being crowded, or pressed much against each other; and to prevent this taking place, it is advisable to make a separation of them with a very this file, and the space ought not to be wider than to allow a piece of paper or the lines to be passed between the te th. If the teeth are decayed, a scider space should be made!!

The Pailadelphia author's motto is, "Prevention is better than Course."

better than Cure."

He proceeds as follows.—The former direction of Mr. Fox to divide the teeth, when crowded merely, and not decayed, has, by its injudicious adoption, and induscriminate performance, been productive, probably, of more injurious consequences than any modes of practice, or any direction ever given by any writer or practicioner of dental surgery. Almost every dentist who has read Mr. Fox has adopted and followed this practice. The pernicious consequences are seen aimost every day.

REMARKS. In this infancy of de. listry, we may as soon expect a man to apply for the physician's aid when in perfect health, or send for a surgeon to set a hone before it was

health, or send for a surgeon to set a none perore in broken, as to apply to the dentist before his teeth were decayed, or some of them.

The Philadelphia writer says, in his volume, that people have told him their teeth were filed when in a sound state, which is jured them. Who the truth is, the teeth are a long time in a state of decay before it can be seen by persons who are not dentists, but this writer says that his temples are not frested with experienced years.

B. WILLIAMS, Dentist,

No. 12: North Fourth street.

No. 3, will appear on Saturday next. It will treat on
the enamil, and will contain information nover before
published, immensely important to the rising generation.

may 23—16

Imperial Printing.

S POTTER has this day received several

o lots of Imperial super Royal, Royal and Medium planting and other pupers, which he will sell on a liberal credit, at the lowest mill prices, from which a liberal discount will be made for cash. WAREHUUSE 253 Cowen's Reports .- Vol. 8th.

UST received and for sale, by R. H. SMALL 165 Chesnut street, Reports of Cases argued and determined in the Supreme Court and in the Court for the Trial of Impeachments and correction of Errors of the state of New York, by Esek Cowen, Cou

JOSS WILL be Chin-Chinned at the Pagoda and Labyrinth Garlen, thu afternoon, (Saturday.) ANDREW KILPATRICK, Bonse. may 23-1t

18 22 33, THE CAPITAL PRIZE OF \$10,000, Union Canal Lottery, drawn in this city yesterday, was may 23—If - No. 95 Chesnut street.

TO LET.

THE MINOR WORLD—it is a large room, 120 leet long. It has one trout room 41 by 25 leet in troat, and nine gool rooms back; a large kitchen, finished in the best style for cooking, with every thing necresary, hydrant and sink for the water; two other good rooms, and a handsome Bar, all in complete order, with water, and has been licensed for a tavern, with tables and benches complete. Can be had at a reasonable rent, and is situated four doors above Eighth, in Market street, in the most central part of the city, and a man who understands the business must make the cash. Apply at No. 214 Market street for particulars.

Also, 2 other large rooms in the same building. TO LET. Also, 2 other large rooms in the same building.

WANTED TO RENT. SMALL house, situated in the neighbou hood of Market street, and not further West that Fifth street, rent not to exceed \$200 per annum. Apply at the Office of CHARLES P. LI-LE, may 11-2w No. 8 South Fifth street.

Philadelphia Medical Society. Medical Hall, May 20th. A T the next meeting of the Society, to be held on Naturday evening, 231 mst. Dr. Joseph Togno will read "A Biographical Sketch of the Life and Labours of Béclard."

ROBERT' M. DUNBAR, Rec. Sec'y.

may 21-5t TO COUNTRY MERCHANTS. THE subscriber offers for sale at his manufacfirst quality. The articles are made up in the nested and most fashionable style, under the subscriber's immediate inspection. A reasonable deduction will be made to wholesale merchants.

P. G. NAGLE, murch 13—1f

4 doors shows the City Hotel.

GOLD. MERICAN, (new coinage) British, Portu-Aguese, Fruch, and Dutch Gold, Guineas and Sove-reigns, for sale by L. COHEN, Jr. & BROTHERS, Exchange Office, No. 55 South Third street, spril 8—17

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J. I. COHEN, Jr. & RROTHERS,
Exchange Office, No. 35 South Third street.

april 8—1f

INFANT SCHOOL SOCIETY.—The annual meeting of the Infant School Society of the city of Philadelphia, will be held on Monday, the 28th instant, at four o'clock in the afternoon, in the Resion, room in Charry street, between Fifth and Sixth. A report of the last year's proceedings will then be read, and Alacagurs elected for the cassing year. The Treasurer will be present to receive subscriptions and dynations.

Sales at Auctie

AUCTION MART, 8 SOUTH THESE Fresh Cuttery, Wood Screen

A fresh and desirable lot of hardware, Cuthery Wes Also, 75 druen 2, 91, 23, 8 and 31 inch supe

> DY J. B. GRANT, 241 MARKET STREET.

SALE OF HARDWARE, &c. This evening, at half part 7 o'clock; by entalogue A fresh jot of fine cuttery, hardware, etc.

Alon, 12 packages fresh hardware, by catalogue.

Alon, 2 cooks mortice and socket channin, double complete abortment, Alva, 100 dosen red morocco poeint books,

ngs. Alm, 14 casks cut nalls, 8 and 12. Also, 50 dozen new pattern salt sellers.

BLOKS-BY CATALOGUE. On Monday evening, at half-past 7 o'chock, will be at in loca to sain the trade and country merchants, A quantity of Miscellaneous and School Hooks, & Cataloguee resuly on the morning of sale, and books for examination.

87 CHISNUT STREET. PAWNBROKER'S SALE. The unredeemed pledgre of a licensed purchasely in Monday morning, way 25, at 10 o'clock, at the a-tion store, will be sold, a large assertment of watch

tion store, will be sold, a large assertment of wate jewellery and fatey stricles.

Consisting of 100 gold and silver watches, amon number are several gold and silver putcht feders, and silver lepine, silver double case English water of the first quality; also, single case silver watches composition do.; gold chains, stals and large, hand bratelets, breast pins, car rings and finger a guns, pistols, swords, and dirks, clarionet, fastifics, gutter and rishins; walking carea, unharding paramole; 2 portable writing desks, and a great to of largey and useful articles, too futureous to make.

BY GILLINGHAM, MITCHELL & CO. 127 MARKET STREET.

CARPETINGS. On Tuesday morning, on a liberal credit, in close 50 pieces superfine Ingrain and Venetian Corps

> BY GILL, FORD & CO. 29 NORTH FRONT STREET. DRY GOODS.

n Tuesday aftrenoon, at half past 2 o'ck beral eredit, 40 packages fresh Bri ish Dry Goo's, clothe, cassimeres, restisga, hose, cambrica, jaconet hooka, Gros de Napica, alk hose, lace goude, gim

> PACHAGE SALE OF FRESH GOODS.

On Tuesday afternoon, at 4 o'clock, on a liberal credit, 130 packages Fresh firtish Dry Goods, now landing from ship Nussau, compresing elegant prints, scarlet and black bombazetts, red and mixt paddings, rose and print blank is, white Apreciles vestings, smanthems pront blank is, white Margerills rectings, surmaining and valencia vesting, book mu-lins, howery, ginglians, Britania and fancy fidhs. cambric and jaconet muslins, jaconet cravats, Irish linens, brown hollands, lawns, gunp and hobbin t laces, tartan pixids, blue cambles, &c. Samples will be arranged and catalogue mody early on Tuesday morning.

BY JENNINGS & THOMAS. 36 NORTH FRONT STREET.

DRY GOODS. On Monday afternoon, at 21 o'clock precisely, fre

stage,
75 packages of French and British Dry Goods,
Consisting of blu, black, olive, green and steel breadcloths, super blue, black and steel mint cassimeres, Densmark satins, linen and cotton drillings, Romen cassimeres, black and coloured lastings, &c. FRENCH GOODS.

On Monday afternoon, at half past 2 o'clock, at the anattion ature,

Consisting of plain manua and satin ribands, set guestive do, stampad ribands, cap and helt ribands, green, white and black cropes, plain gros de naples, and forence, satin levantines, &c. Also, Swiss crapes, pelerines, points, figured and plain

capes, &c. Also, Domestic checks, plaids, muslins, diapers, he Manufacturers' Market. Nos. 13 and 15 NORTH WATER STREET.

VERY WEDNESDAY & SATURDAY

AFTERNOON, will be arranged for PRI-A large and general assortment of AMERICAN.

A large and general associates of AMERICAN MANUFACTURED GOODS, comprising all the varieties made in the city and neighbournood, with an associate of AMERICAN PRINTED CALLI-COES. Also, a quantity of DRITISH and CANTON ALSO.

On hand and for sale,
470 boxes FRENCH STEEL (in small bars.) 17 cases SHEATHING COPPER. may 12-2w S. COMLY. BY LIPPINCOTT & RICHARDS, 34 South FRONT STREET

On Monday morning, at half past 11 o'clock, in store, in Water above Walaut-street, 17 pipes Holland gin. On Monday morning, at 11 o'clock, on Walnut-street.
Wharf, landing from brig Feliciana,
160 hhds. New Orleans organs;

Tuesday merning, at 11 o'clock, in store, in Front between Walaut-street and the Drawbridge, to close sales, 20 casks superior old Port wine, 50 casks Le P. Tuns-riffe wine, Pasty's brand.

On Turnday morning, at half past 10 o'clock, at the As extensive assortment of Drugs. On Tuesday morning, at 11 o'clock, at the an

A general assertment of Grocerica.
Also, 20 bbds. Codfish. GEURGE P. BONNIN, AUCTIONERS, No 58 Queen atreet, Southwark. HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE

On Tuesday, at 2 o'clock, at the corner of Bon-Georges streets.

Some good household and kitches faralture, en-second-hand wearing apparel, being unredeemed p of a licemed Pawe Broker.

PAWNBROKER'S SALE.
On Wednesday, \$7th May, at 2 o'clock, P. M. and L.
and, by public auction, at the old and first combination, No. 242, South Third street, near Shippen,
Suntant, No. 242, South Third street, near Shippen, Abo, a large quantity of good second-head mo women's wearing apparel, of different tinds, be table lines, corteries, blackets, asses carpeting, and planeware, &c. being those unredeemed which have become forfeited by the Boutton

P. B. All three unredremed pledges will be said as by educaday afternoon, 27th May, at 2 o'clock.

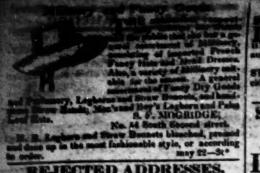
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REAL ESTATE.
On Tundey, 2d June, 2d o'alore, P. M. on the per. West with a Labourg street interest in the law hard and Tunde above, south of Mr. Har Burying Ground, Turnship of Mayamensage.

All those 4 lots or pieces of grant which fronts as said street 10 feet, depts, or attward 25 feet. The impercurses the later work dwelling, with enthre wellow the later word story; the sorger led has 2 gains in the north on Fitzwater street, the other an aforesail; the whole subject to a grant real 35 100.

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REJECTED ADDRESSES.

EAL & MACKENZIE, No. 201 Cheenus

and between the Theatre and Arcade, have for
the Rejected Addresses of Drury Land Theatre, by

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Legach of Terror, 6 Nos. of which have been labed, at the sents per No., Rienzi, a Tragedy by Misteric Indian, or, the Apostate, by Misteric Building, and the Apostate, by Miss Mittell Eighthof January; Javineibles; Race for a Dinner; Legach and of Town; My Aunt; Courper, Damon Pything; William Tell, Virginius; Menoirs of Meno Foron; Charles Kean, &c.

Do made envenive autoriment of Plays, Parces, &c.

rtment of French Comic pieces yet or may 23-tf

CHEAP BOOK & STATIONARY STORE, 190 S. Second street, 3 doors above Pine E subscriber having removed his store next

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PIRIT OF THE FOREIGN THEOLOCAL JOURNALS AND REVIEWS. This
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y article in the work is submitted to, and ap-by, elergymen of the Episcopal, Presbyterian, list and Baptist Churches. It began in January,

E LITTELL & BROTHER, nut street, 2 doors above the U. S. Bank.

Piano Forte Manufactory. THE opportunity afforded by the winter months, has enabled the advertiser to replenish his are Room, anticipating, as usual, at the opening seas, an influx of demand for the article in which he ca, an influx of demand for the article in which he happy to say his success in the proximity to persente has expected his most sanguine expectation. The ready sate of these improved Piano Fortes is, at has been, a most satisfactory test of this fact, and it a matter of so small moment to offer again his uniqued thank for the almost unparalleled encouragement that the samest unparalleled encouragement which has been met, by his friends of the contract in the baseling his grateful regards to his fellow if itsees and patrons generally, he avails himself of the appartualty of offering an entire new assortment of the set productions from his Manufactory, which certainly sell used no verbal recommendation from himself, assert as he is that his instruments can speak purely and remity for themselves.

he expenses of this establishment being perhaps less any other in the city, he feels encouraged to say country merchants who may be venders or has a crawill further their interest in the two fold view of close and pecuniary advantage in giving him a

Piane Fortes repaired neatly and promptly. Old ones taken in part pay for new. E. N. SCHERR, N. W. corner of Market and Eighth atracts. A CARD.—In addition to the above, E. N. SCHERR has the honour to anniunce to his friends, and the public generally, that he has just finished a neat and splendid instrument, made expressly for, and to be sent to the King of Denmark, which will be ones for exhibition. King of Denmark, which will be open for exhibition at the Ware Room for two weeks, and to which he respectfully invites all whose pleasure it may be to honour may 22—6t



THE subscriber respectfully informs the La-dies and Gentlemen that he continues to give les-tempt in Penmanship, in a superior style to any other taught in this city, and to write with double the facility

taught in this city, and to write with double the facility of any other system taught in the Union. Specimens of improvement will warrant the above. From twelve to thirty Issons will enable a person to write a good, bold, legible hand, and three lessons will show the great stillty of this system over all others ever taught.

N. B. His rooms are open from six, A. Al. to ten, M. Ladies write in a separate room.

Lacons will be given at their private residence if required.

He also informs them that he has completed an incalculable improvement on his new system of Bookkeepleg since April, so as to enable the student to proficient himself in from ten to twenty Lessons, and to acquire a parfect knowledge of this medial science, without fail.—The subscriber has examinined about one hundred sets of books, in the first counting houses in this city, within the last six mosths, which enables him to give the most perfect forms and extensive explanation on the science.

Research forms and extensive explanation on the science.

R. MEGONEGAL,

No. 206 Race street, opposite Franklin Square.

References.—Lippincott & Richards, Jennings & Desais. Townsend Sharpless, T. & W. H. Haat, Third street, T. C. Rockhill, Michael Nisbet, and particularly their Book-keepers. Merchants and good Book-keepers are invited to examine his late improvements on Book-keeping and Permanship, they will be admitted with their own cards.

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In consequence of the numerous frauds and impositious practiced in reference to my medicine, I am again induced to change the form of my BOTTLES. In fature, the PANACEA will be put in round buttles, itself longitudinally, with the following words, blown in the glass, "SWAIM'S PANACEA, PHILADA," as a represented above.

These lottles are much stronger than those heretofore used, and will have but one label, which covers the cork, with my own signature on it, so that the cork cannot be drawn without destroying the signature, without which none is gelluine. The medicine may consequently be known to be genuine when my signature is visible; to conserve fell united, will be presented that in the cork is a forgery.

The increasing demand for this celebrated medicine has enabled me to reduce the prices of TWO Obl.LARS per bottle, thus bringing it within the reach of the indigent.

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My Panacca requires no encomism; its astonishing effects and wonderful operation have drawn, both from Patients and Medical Practitioners of the highest respectability, the most unqualified approbation, and established for it a character which Envy's pen, though dipped in gall, can never tarnish.

The Latus reports concerning this valuable medicine, which have been so diligently circulated by certain Physicians, have their origin cituer in ENVY, or in the mischievous effects of the SPURIOUS INITATIONS.

The Proprietor piedges himself to the Public, and gives them the most solemn assurances, that this medicine contains neither mercury nor any other deleterious drug.

cea, except from myself, my accreated sgests, or per-sons of known respectability; and all those will conse-quently be without excuse, who shall purchase from any other persons.

Wm. SWAIM, No. 221 CHESNUT STREET. September, 1828.

CERTIFICATES. FROM DR. N. CHAPMAN, Professor of the Institutes and Practice of Physic, and Ctynical Practice in the University of Pennsylvania, President of the Academy of Medicine of Philadel-

phia, &c. last two years, had an opports nity of seeing several cases of very inveterate ulcers which, having resisted previously the regular modes a treatment, were healed by the use of Mr. Swaim's Pa-nacea, and I do believe, from what I have seen, that i ove an important remedy in scrotulous, veneres reurial diseases. N. CHAPMAN, M. D.

FROM DR. W. GIBSON, Professor of Surgery in the University of Pennsylvania, Surgeon and Clinical Lecturer to the Alms House In-firmary, &c. &c.

firmary, &c. &c.

I have employed the Panacea of Mr. Swaim in numerous instances, within the last three years, and have always found it extremely efficacious, especially in secundary syphylis and in mercurnal disease. I have no hesitation in pronouncing it a medicine of inestimable value.

W. GIBSON, M. D. FROM DR. VALENTINE MOTT.

Professor of Surgery in the University of New York, Surgeon of the New York Hospital, &c. &c. I have repeatedly used Swaim's Panacea, both in the Hospital and in private practice, and have found it to be a valuable Atedicine in Chronic, Syphilitic and Scrofu-lous complaints, and in obstinate cutaneous affections. lous complaints, and in obstinate cutaneous affections. VALENTINE MOTT, M. D.

FROM DR. WILLIAM P. DEWEES. Adjunct Professor of Midwitery in the University of Pennsylvania, &c. &c. Pennsylvania, ac. a.c.
I have much pleasure in saying I have witnessed the nost decided and happy effects in several instances of aveterate disease from Mr. Swaim's Panacea, where other remedies had failed one was that of Mrs. Brown. WILLIAM P. DEWEES, M. D.

See Book of Cuses, page 53. CAUTION TO PURCHASERS. This Medicine had been used for more than 7 years before an effort was made to insitate it, but the great debefore an effort was made to unitate it, but the great demand for it, and its wonderful success, have induced a great number of persons to imitate it in various ways—spwards of fifty different mixtures have been got up in imitation of it, which is a convincing proof of its being a medicine of great value. Some are selling Sarsaparilla and other syrups, imposing them on the ignorant for the Panacca; others are mixing the genuine medicine with molasses, &c. sunking three bottles out of one, thus retaining some of its virtues; others are using the genuine Panacca in their bottles to perform cures, to obtain eartificates to give their own a reputation, &c. ain certificates to give their own a repu

lie. These imitations and adulterations have, in many instances, protracted the sufferings of patients in diseases where the genaine Swaim's Panacea would have proved instantly efficacious. I therefore deem it a duty I owe the public to assure them, that the composition of my Panacea is not known, nor was it ever communicated to any other person in any way whatever, and consequently, that all other mixtures represented to be mine, are fraudulent impositions. William SWAIM.

Sold by every respectable Druggist in the Union, jan. 17—2aw

Robert Smith, Jeweller. MANUFACTORY back of No. 45 South Second street, where he has for sale a handsome lot of JaWELLERY, which he will sell low for cash, or

proved notes.

N. B. Old gold and silver taken in exchange for artimarch 18—6m

COTTON AND WOOL CARDS. A LARGE assertment of WHITEMORE'S, SMITH'S, SANGENT'S, EARLE'S & JUNE'S, AND WOOD'S Cotton and Wool Cards, constantly on hand, and for sale by G. M. & G. R. JUSTICE, at their Hardware and Cutlery Store, No. 149 Market street. jan. 21—dtf

EPSOM SALT, BORAX, &C. 100 BARRELS Epsom Salts,
30 cases Refined Borax,
25 do. Castile Soap,
For sale by
may 1—tf No. 139 North Second street.

BACKGAMMON TABLE, AND CHESS BOARD MANUFACTORY. THE above mentioned articles are manufac-tured and sold wholesale or retail, by the subseri-ber, cheaper than they can be obtained elsewhere in the city of Philadelphia.

eity of Philadelphia.

For the convenience of wholesale and country dealers, they are made of three different sizes, and to pack in one nest, but each size may be had apparately, if so This being the only manufactory of the kind in this city, the subscriber considers that no further comment

on the subject will be necessary.

GEO. ALLCHIN,

No. 163 Vine, near Fifth street. New Works on Geology. UST received and for sale by R. H. SMALL, UST received and for sale by R. H. SMALL,
No. 165 Chesnat street, A new System of Geology,
in which the great Revolutions of the Earth and Animated Nature are reconciled at once to Modern Science and Sacred Ilistory. By Andrew Ure, M. D.,
Fellow of the Royal Society of London, &c. &c. &c.
Also, An Introduction to Geology, comprising the
Elements of the Science in its present advanced state,
and all the recent discoveries, with an Outline of the
Geology of England and Wales, By Robert Bathewell,
in 1 vol. 870.

May 21-31.

IN PRESS,

A ND will speedily be published by E. LITCommon Objections to Christianity, proposed and answered in two Dispassionate Conversations. By the
Rev. James P. Wi son, D. D. Pastor of the First Presbyterian Church, Philadelphia. may 16—tf

NOTICE. A LL persons having demands against the estate of the late Capt. John H. Hampton, are requested to present them for estilement, and those indebted to the same will make immediate payment to HELENA B. HAMPTON, Administratrix. or to R. HARE, Jr. may 13—4w 185 Chesnut street.

ST. JAGO COFFEE. POR SALE, 193 bags of COFFEE, just landing from the schooner United States, entitled to Drawback, which will be taken in part payment. Apply at No. 22 Race street.

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N. B. For sale chean. argenix toot Lathe, east steel Mandrie Also, a lot of Turner's and Brass Founder's Tools. neral Water Pump. Apply as above.

HUDSON'S WRITING PAPERS SUPER Royal, Royal, Medium, Demy, Wove and Laid Fulio Post; superfine Bank Post; do. do. Foolerap and Letter Papers, very superior blue Wove A fresh supply of the above Papers just received or consignment, direct from Atr. Hudson, and for said consignment, direct from part and wholesale, at mill prices.

Also, a quantity of low priced Letter Paper and Foolsale, a quantity of low priced Letter Paper and Foolsale, a quantity of low priced Letter Paper and Foolsale, and page 18 per page 1

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No. 122 Chesnut street JAMES CHESNUT. BOOKSELLER & STATIONER, No. 194 Callowhill street, Philadelphia,

HERE he offers on the lowest terms SCHOOL BOOKS and STATIONARY of Also, Hazen's SYMBOLICAL PRIMMER; of Class Book, No. 1—and SPELLING and DEFINER; or Class Book, No. 2, retail or in quantities. German School Books, Testaments, Prayer Books, &c. Day Books, Legers, Journals, &c.
Books neatly rebound, and Blank Books bound to any attern. Bindery No. 28 North Third street.

SICILY SHUMAC. SMALL lot of SICILY SHUMAC, just received and for sale. Inquire of NORTH & WARRIN, No. 7 Franklin Place, 2 doors above the Post Office.

FOR SALE.

T the Repository, No. 1184 Chesnut street 2 doors below Stewart's Fancy Store, A Portrait of Mr. Booth, as Sir Edward Mortime A ship crossing the Atlantic-A Gale, by Thoma

Birch.

Landscapes, Portraits, Fruit Pieces, and Still Life, by various Masters.

And an extensive assortment of Plain and Coloured Engravings, framed and unframe may 8-tf THOMAS J. NATT.

J. W. WILLIAMS. No. 23 CHESNUT STREET SIGN & ORNAMENTAL murch 14-tf PAINTER.

JOHN MONELL, TAILOR, ESPECTFULLY informs his friends and the public, that he still continues the above business at his established stand, No. 20 South Third street, where most reasonable terms.

| Six or eight Pantaloon and Vest makers wanted as above. he will be happy to farnish all articles in his line on the most reasonable terms.

WESTERN TRANSPORTATION. THE subscribers will contract to deliver Mer-chandize at Louisville, Cincinnati, Pittsburgh and infermediate ports, via New Orleans, upon reasonaterms.

MACALESTER & YORKE,
No. 9 Minor Street

march 7-tf No. 8 Minor Street. KING'S FASHIONABLE

Hat and Cap Store. THE Subscriber having taken the store formerly occupied by F. H. COOKE, 30 South Sixth street, (Shakspeare Building) where he intends keeping the best, cheapest and most elegant gentlemen's, youtha' and children's fashionable hats and caps, which are offered in the greatest variety, of every shape and fashion, suitable for all seasons. The subscriber assures his friends and the public, that hats of gonal, if not superior quality, can be all seasons. The subscriber assures
public, that hats of equal, if not superior quality, can be
obtained much cheaper than at any other similar es-

Ablishment in the city.

N. B. Country merchants and others, will find it to heir advantage to call and examine before they pur-Also, HATS made to order at the shortest notice. FURS taken in exchange for bats. nov. 27—tf THOMAS L. KING.

Perfumery and Fancy Soap. OBERT HILL, 24 South Fourth street, has just received, and offers for sale the following are 00 doz. Fancy Soap in boxes, 1 doz. each.

290 do. do. papers, l do.
220 boxes Embossed Soap, 3 do.
61 Shaving do. 6 do.
150 dox. Cologne Water.
100 Lavender do.

With a full supply of other articles of Perfumery.—
ferchants and others are requested to call and examine
march 24—tf the above. march 24-tf

Beveridge's Private Thoughts. COR sale by E. LITTELL & BROTHER, No. 136 Chesnut street, Private Thoughts upon Religion and a Christian Life, in two parts. By William Beveridge, D. D. Lord Bishop of St. Asaph.
ALSO, FOR SALE,
Fabers' Difficulties of Romanism.

Memoir of Legh Richmond. Porteus' Lectures on St. Matthew. Bickersteth on Prayer. Shoberl's Christianity. may 21-tf

C. MEYER. CABINET, GRAND AND SQUARE Piano Forte Manufacturer, NO. 50 SOUTH FIFTH STREET, Two doors North of Prime street.

DIANO FORTES WARRANTED Equal to any imported or made in this City.
Pianos Repaired, Tuned, or taken in exchange.
C. M. attends personally, to all orders for Repairin
Tuning, in any part of the city. march 25—tf

REMOVAL.

TATHANIEL E. WARWICK, Merchant Tailor, respectfully informs his friends and customers in general, that he has removed from No. 34 North Fifth street, to No. 109 NQRTH THIRD STREET, 5 doors below Race; where he intends to keep a handsome assortment of CLOTHS, CASSIMERES, VESTINGS, &c., which will be made up to order at the abortest notice, and in the most fashioushle manner.

N. B. Clothing made and trimmed for those who wish to furnish their own cloth. april 2-1f MOGADORE GOAT SKINS. 12.000 BEST quality Mogadore Goat Skins, just received and for sale by JOHNSON & CLARK, may 20—if No. 14 South Front street.

AMERICAN CORN AND GRASS SCYTHES. A LARGE assortment of CORN AND GRASS SCYTHES, of American Manufacture, for sale by G. M. & G. R. JUSTICE, jen. 21—dtf No. 149 Market street. IRISH POTATOES.

HE Subscriber has just received by the Prancis Peabody, from Bollest, a consignment of accumunity fine HOER RED IRISH POTATOES, in humpers, selected with the greatest care for this market, by a competent judge. They have been tried, and found to be of a very superior quality. To be sold in bote to suit purchasers. Apply on board the vessel, above Race steet, no 10.

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L. VANHORNS' late improved and Patented spring roller Suspenders, with Springs attached to the Rollers in front, making them in point of east and durability far superior to the Roller Suspenders formerly used, all of which they will dispose of on the most reasonable terms on the most reasonable terms
Wholesale and Retail. Also, Russian belts, Vest springs,
Cravat stiffners, Silk, hair and patent leather stocks,
Sewing silk webbing Manufactured and sold as above.
Country Merchants and others dealing in the above articles, will find it to their advantage to call before they
purchase elsewhere.
VANHORN & PIMM. N. B. All kinds of Suspenders repaired.

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MASONIC HALL HOTEL St. Paul Street, Montreal. JOHN MEYER respectfully acquaints his friends and the Public that he has taken the shove establishment, which is now open for the reception of TLAVELLERS. The superior accommodations of the Hotel (decidedly the most splendid upon the Continent of America) have been as often detailed, and are

nent of America) have been as often treated, and are so well known to ull Travellers who have visited Montreal during the last three years, that it is unnecessary to enter upon a repetition of them. He has only to state that additions have been made to the building, and some improvements in the internal arrangement, which some improvements in the internal arrangement, which are conceived will still further contribute to the comfor

Attached to the Hotel is a Confectionant Saloon and Restaurateur, which is constantly supplied with plain and ornemental Pastry, Lozenges, Jellies,

J. M. begs to state that no pains or exertions shall b wanting in promoting the comfort and convenience of those who may favour him with their patronage. His table shall be supplied with every delicacy of the sea-son. The Stock of WINES and LIQUORS are of the hoicest description. His charges shall be moderate, and his servants attentive and respectable.
Nontreal, May 9, 1829.

NEW MARKET HAT MANUFACTORY. No. 242 South Second street.

BENJAMIN PINE respectful'y inin general, that he still continues the above business, in all its various branches, at No. 242 South Second street, opposite the New Market, where he hopes to meet with a share of the public patronage.

Elegant long-napped WATER-PROOF HATS. or \$3, all warranted water proof. N. B. Hats of every shape or quality made to order, at the shortest notice A constant supply of WOOL HATS kept on hand, which will be sood at reduced prices. may 14—tf

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NO. 4 DECATUR STREET.

DULL & WHITE have the following articles, which they will sell at the lowest mine articles, which they will sell at the lowest prices for cash or good acceptance s, viz:
250 reams Imperial printing Paper. 100

Royal do. do. Medium do. do. No. 1 2 and 3 Cap writing Paper. No. 1 and 2 Quarto Post do. Folio do. 250 50 220 Hanging or Stainers do.
Royal and Super Royal hardware Paper,
Blue Cap Paper,
Brown Wrapping Paper,
Medium do. do. 125 grs. Bonnet Boards. Book-binders Boards No. 35 to 65. 16 to 22.

Medium and Demi writing Paper. Plate, Parchment and Tissue do. Envelope Paper, Cap Wrappers, and Blank Cards, Bleaching Salts, Alum and Twine and Felting-jan 23-1f

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Or to ALEXANDER HAMPTON, april 4-46 corper of Twellth and Cherry streets.

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FOR SALE at the half price Book Store, No. 8 South Front street, at the following prices:	
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LOAN. OTICE is hereby given, that agreeably to an act of assembly of this commonwealth passed on the 22d day of April last, entitled "An act relative to the Pennsylvania Canal and Rail Road," Proposals will be received at the office of the Commissioner of Loans in the city of Philadelphia, until 5 o'clock, P. M. of the nineteenth day of June next, for lending to the said commonwealth for Canal and Rail Road pur-

the said commonwealth for Canal and Kail Road purposes, the sum of two million two hundred thousand
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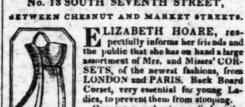
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\$150,000 on the 10th day of November next.
When the proposals are for only a part of the whole
sum to be borrowed, it will be proper to state in them
for which of the instalments they are made, and whether to be confined to those instalments only, otherwise
it will be considered at the option of the Commissioner
to apply the same to any of the instalments.
The proposals will be directed under seal to the Commissioner of Loans, endorsed "Proposals for Canal and
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JOHN M. BARCLAY,
may 14—d30t

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Baltimore, May 1, 1829.

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Philadelphia, May 4, 1829.
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may 4-ifd

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Dec. 6—tf.

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